Postoffice Is Frustrated



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FARISS AND RABER HANGED FOR

RDERERS DIE

BANDIT MARCHES CALMLY TO DOOM

Slayer of Woman for Her Jewels Also Meets His Fate Gamely, Thanking Church

'JUSTICE VINDICTIVE': FARISS' PLAINT WOULD HAVE PENAL LAWS REFORM

SAN QUENTIN, Jan. 15.—Before the moose was adjusted today, Ralph Fariss handed a written statement to Dr. Allen Griffth of the Universal Brotherhood and Theosophical Society, in which he says:

"I have been the cause of another's death. I have brought grief and pain to Mrs. Montague and have deprived her children of the protection and loving admonition of a father. I have brought disgrace upon my parents. I have sown the seed, the harvest of which I am reaping. "The judge when he sentenced me said: "Society has to be protected. and the death penalty is not given as vengeance, but as a protection to

protected by keeping the criminal in confinement. There is surely a modern bill of rights that provides that penal laws shall be founded on principles of ref. mation and not upon vindictive justice."

Ralph Fariss of Bakersfield and Sam J. Raber of Sacramento, leved to be members of the gang of were hanged this morning, Fariss being executed in the prison auto bandits who have in the last By Associated Press. San Quentin and Raber yielding up his life at the same hour at Folsom penitentiary. Until nearly midnight both men, sitting wide awake in the death cells, had hoped for clemency from Governor Johnson, and almost to the moment of springing crackers, who disappeared into the relates a British victory and an ad
Joseph M Kelley late yesterday, Su
Joseph M Kelley late yesterday was yeste the traps, friends of both outside the prison gates strove in vain waiting automobile. to stay the penalty of the law.

Neither the ruse of lawyers nor the intercession of women open a rear window of the postoffice building when Brown, who lives overavailed. The governor had countenanced delay in the executions head, saw them and opened fire. The until legal points and quibbles had been cleared away. But in the men fled while the postmaster, leanend, scrutinizing the judgments of the courts, he refused to interpose to set either decree aside.

Fariss died bravely at San Quentin prison. He walked unassisted to the gallows and steadily mounted the steps. He stood silently while the last words were spoken to him and the hang- was man adjusted the hemp to his neck. He neither trembled nor

Raber, over at the other prison, went equally calmly to his doom, but not with the taciturnity that marked Fariss' demeanor. He had sought the consolation of religion as the fateful hour approached, and a bit of fatalistic philosophy was on his lips at the end. "It is fate," he said, and thanked the Roman Catholic priest who brought him spiritual solace.

By Assented Press

here late today.

ATLANTA Ga., Jan. 15 - Dan Bar-

ber, his son Jesse and Barber's two

married daughters. Eula and Ella

Charles, negroes, were taken from the

Jasper county jail at Monticello last

night by a mob and lynched, accord-

ing to a telephone message received

Sheriff James Ezelle was overpowered

b" 100 men, he said, and the four ne-

groes were forcibly taken from the jail

Their bodies, riddled with luliers, were

U. S. Warns Carranza

Against Confiscation

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15,-Secretary

Eryan announced late today that the

General Carranta that "serious con-

ened confiscation of foreign oil wells

The British ambassador, Sir Cecil

The British ambassador also called at

inorted as having been very great,

WHY THEY DIED. The manner in which the two men

fac d eternity was in keeping with the crimes for which they died. Fariss was a train robber. Raber s The one shot a man to death, the other strangled a woman. Fariss in his deed had no pal: Raber

plotted robbery and did murder with an accomplice, who is imprisoned for life for the crime. Neither man made prison confes-sions. Farisa had tightened the noose about his own throat long before he

was sentenced, even before he was tried, confessing to the murder of a railroad man. Raber too had incrimi-nated himself, but at the last hour counter confession was obtained esterday from his pal who sought to take the slaying of Cherry de St. Maurice upon himself and thereby to induce the Governor of the state to commute the punishment of Raber from death to imprisonment

Fariss, at San Quentin, was led to the scaffold at about 19 o'clock. At 19.15 he mounted the gallows, and few minutes later the doctor, examining his dangling body, pro-nounced him dead.

DUPLICATE, QUITE, flaber, at Folsom, also ascended the found on the outskirts of the town tocallons at about 10 o'clock. He stood day

the spectators.
"I am not afraid to meet the fin-ish." he said. "It is not courage, but (Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

Donald Lowrie is Arrested in N. Y. United States government had warned

NEW YORK, Jan. 15 .- A man who sequences would follow" the threatsaid his name was Donald Lowrie, writer, lecturer, sociologist, ex-convict at Tempico. and student of penal reforms, arrested in front of 286 East Tenth street on Spring-Rice, made urgent representaa charge of intoxication, denied that he had been overcome by liquor, saying. "I am no drunkard. My work brings me in contact with many ports from Tampico, from which the strange phases of life." He was dis-

harged with a reprimand He declared his home was at 315 Santa Clara street. San Jose, Cal., and tention to the destruction of property at that he was paid \$50 an hour for lec- Tampico in the oil fields, which is re-

Postmaster at Warm **Springs Foils Attempt** to Rifle Safe

Neighbors Pursue Bandits, Who Escape in Fast Auto

Firing a fusiliade of bullets after the retreating auto bandits whom he interrupted as they were forcing their Ralph Fariss of Bakersfield and Sam J. Raber of Sacramento way into the Warm Springs postoffice, Postmaster Joseph Brown of
that place early this morning foiled
an attempted raid by two thleves, benine months robber darkness and made their escape in a

> The men were attempting to prv open a rear window of the postoffice ing from the window, emptied his revolver after them. It is not believed that any of the shots took effect. FLEC IN NIGHT.

Neighbors, hearing the shots, start-

ed pursuit. A chugging automobile was heard in the darkness and several farmers this morning told of nearing an automobile, traveling at high speed, passing by their homes. Two men, say witnesses, were waiting in the automobile which picked up the men who attempted to enter the postoffice. The machine was standing with the engine running and was ready for flight, it is declared. when the shots warned the bandits that their attempt was discovered. Sheriff's deputies rushed to the scene, declare that the attempt is un-doubtedly the work of the same bandits who robbed the Decoto postoffice, the Alvarado bank and several

the plans for a getaway were the same as those of the Decoto robbers. CONSIDERABLE BOOTY. In the postoffice safe, according to as the funds of the store of Brown &

other banks and offices in the last few

The method employed and

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 5) | the House today.

Pope Visits Quake Wounded: Does Not Touch Italian Soil

ROME, Jan. 15,-Some of the papers amounce that Pope Benedict, in visiting the wounded at Santa Marta hospital, left the Vatican, thus interrupting the traditional imprisonment of the Pope, always adhered to by Popes Plus IX, Leo and Plus X after the fall of the temporal power, meaning

of the temporal power, meaning thus to protest against the occupation of Rome.

In reality the Pontiff did not leave the Vatican, but, passing through the Apostolic Palace inside of St. Peter's, he reached the hospital without touching Italian soil. His predecessor did the same thing when he visited the the same think when he visited the injured brought to Santa Marta hospital after the earthquake in Messina.

IN ATTACKS ON

PARIS, Jan. 15, 5:40 a. m.—The district. vance near LaBassee of one mile perior Judge Wells decided in favor The message follows: "The British, the office by forty-eight votes plural-by an impetuous attack, stormed the ity. The civil angle of the contest The message follows: "The British, strongly intrenched German position, thereupon closed, as there was no way near LaBassee at 2 o'clock this after. by which precincts where fraud was noon after a vigorous preliminary shelling. This is an important stragetic point and its occupation represents an advance of one mile. The British losses were slight, but the Germans lost heavily. Many Germans were taken prisoners.

PERSIAN GOVERNORS SHOT.

y Associated Press. LONDON, Jan. 15, 5 a. m.—Turkish troops who recently invaded Per-sia are now advancing to the interior of the country, according to a news dispatch from Teheran to Reuter's Felegram Company. The message fol

"It is reported that the Turks when they occupied Tabriz, in Aberbaijan province, a few days ago, shot the

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Rutherford Is Down With Typhoid Fever

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 15. - Assem-

blyman Frank M. Rutherford of the postmaster, was a considerable Truckee, administration floor leader quantity of government money, and chairman of the House judiciary stamps and other valuables, as well committee is confined in a local hoscommittee, is confined in a local hos as the funds of the store of Brown & pital suffering from typhold fever. His Azevedo. Brown, who sleeps over the condition is said to be serious. Announcement of his illness was made in

One Way to Get Circulation For a Newspaper Is to Give It Free to the People

Oakland, January 14, 1915. EDITOR TRIBUNE-As a subscriber to your paper I wish you would kindly publish the following letter:

I have read the publication in the Oakland Enquirer regarding the so-called immoral picture shown at the Franklin Theater. I visited this playhouse on Tuesday and saw splendid pictures. I have seen nothing immoral there. Their organ music and their pictures have always been first-class. I have always enjoyed every moment of my stay there and always found first-class people there. I have been to other playhouses and many times have seen pictures that they have shown unfit for any lady to see.

The managers of the Franklin Theater deserve all credit and compliments for their beautiful playhouse and the amusement given to their patrons. I further wish the managers of the Franklin Theater the best of success.

MRS. J. HALPERN.

1926 Fourteenth Avenue, Oakland. P. S.—I am not a subscriber to the Enquirer, but receive the paper each evening free and many of my friends receive the same, so you can see what their paper amounts to.

MRS. J. HALPERN.

Inquiry Follows Helmstein's Contest of Kel-. ley's Election

Attorneys for Both Sides Talk of "Miscount" of Votes

While the grand jury is continuing its investigation into the primary election frauds with rumors of further indictments as the result, it was stated today that the attention of the inquisitorial body would be called to the discrepancies that appeared in the recount of ballots cast at the general election in the Third Supervisorial of a population of 1500.

suspected of having been committed could be thrown out. The results told by the ballots were the only evidence that could be admitted, there being no evidence of fraud shown.

That he would have refused to re-count precinct No. 10 and at least two other precincts in Oakland and would have made a showing of alleged fraud instead, was declared by Attorney Stiefvater, counsel for Helmstein, to

LATE INFORMATION. "Information came to my at-tention too late to do any good. I asked to have the officers of precruct No. 10 subpensed, but it could not be done," Stiefsuter d. The only way the valid-of the election can now be

attacked is through criminal pro-ceedings. I do not know whether Helmstein will take any action or not. There is every indication that fraud was committed." Attorney A. L. Frick, who represented Kelley in the recount, declared

that the validity of the election could only be attacked by criminal proce-

"It was apparent that fraud was commutted in favor of both candidate." he said today. "In precinct 31 helley was given 66 votes by the original count and Helmstein received 63. In the recount Kelley gained 9 votes. while Helmstem's count remained mechanged. There were no ballots thrown out. Unless evidence could be shown that the returns had been tampered with after that the election officers themselves had committed fraud in the counting of the ballots, there

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 4) Desmond and Bride Held in City Jail

in the city jail, A M Allen, depart United States marshal, is in communication with the department at Westington, D. C., trying to find out what the federal government words to do in connection with the prosecution of Desmond under the Mann white at te act Desmond, who is in engineer in United rates Coast of Genet . in excess of 35,000.

the series are irrested to the thicker's poure at the instince of the first rule. who alleges that he had committed

Spanish Queen III

By Assor and Press MADRID via Lorden la-

p will was made known it Madrid this. afternoon that Queen Victoria of Spain is confined to ber apartments with scarlet fover.

INJURED IN QUAKE CAUGHT BY DEBRIS: TROOPS AID RESCUE

20,00 Killed and 35,000 Wounded Is Estimate of Casualties in **Country-Wide Catastrophe**

RED CROSS CABLES \$20,000; U. S. AID WILL BE ASKED

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.-The American Red Cross today decided to cable \$20,000 immediately to the Italian Red Cross and to sek President Wilson, as head of the organization, to issue an appeal to the people of the United States for funds to aid the earthquake sufferers.

By Associated Press

LONDON, Jan. 15, 4:32 p. m.—The Exchange Telegraph Company has received a message from its Rome correspondent who says that the magnitude of the Italian disaster increases as further news from the devastated area is received.

The casualties at Magliano Di-Marsi are estimated at 1300 out

At Pesoini 4000 persons are reported killed and the number of dead at San Beneditto is given at 3000.

All the people of the village of Capelle are believed to be buried in the ruins of their homes. The entire population of Albafucenses also is believed to have perished and out of 500 inhabitants in the village of Lese 450 are are said to be dead.

Every town in the Livi valley is reported today to have been either totally destroyed or very seriously damaged.

The work of rescue at Sora is being pushed with all possible expedition. There is, however, little hope of saving any of the people alive. King Victor Emmanuel is going to Sora today.

11,000 UNDER RUINS.

By Associated Press. PARIS, Jan. 15, 3:10 p. m.—A dispatch to the Havas Agency from Rome quotes the Messaggero as saying that the number of dead at Avezzano is larger than has been believed. According to this paper, 11,000 persons lie buried beneath the ruins of the city.

The Messaggero says that at Cappadocio all the houses are uninhabitable and the people are camping on the snow. Twenty bodies have been recovered from the ruins there, and it is estimated that thirty more are still beneath the debris. The town of Sourcola is now nothing but a pile of ruins, beneath which are buried hundreds of bodies. Of the population of 900 only thirty escaped death. At Magliano-di-Marsi 1300 were killed. Cappeli was destroyed with the loss of more than 1200 lives. Nearly the entire population of San Benedetto, numbering 3000, met death. The towns of Ortucchio with 2400 inhabitants and Giosamoris with 3500 are in ruins. At Pescina the number of deaths is about 4000. which is approximately one-half of the population.

FEW OUT OF 17,000 ESCAPE.

ROME, Jan. 15.—There is reason to believe that only a few hundred persons out of the 17,000 who inhabited Sora have been saved. It is impossible as yet to ascertain the exact number of the dead and wounded. Relief expeditions have been hurried to Sora, and every hour is bringing more harrowing particulars of the destruction of the town.

The shocks were so severe at Sora that some buildings were White William Pitrick Inston. and apparently removed from their foundations and overturned some his 16-, car old bride are being detailed distance from their original positions. The river Liri is in flood,

20,000 KILLED, 35,000 INJURED.

By Associated Press.

ROME, Jan. 15.—Constantly shifting estimates, based on reports that continue to trickle in now, place the death toll from Wednesday's earthquake at 20,000 and the injured at a number

Hundreds, possibly thousands, of victims still are buried alive in the wreckage of their hotels, while rescuers from every walk bigamy in marrying a pretty 16-year-old of life struggle desperately to dig them out. King Victor Emmanuel, who returned to Rome from Avezzano last night, personally superintended the release of a number of such unfortunates.

With Scarlet Fever attached three coaches bearing forty wounded. These, like the The king reached the capital in his private train, to which were other hundreds who are slowly reaching Rome, were distributed about the hospitals, regular and extraordinary, in the city.

Pope Benedict this morning offered to the mayor of Rome the

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MANY INJURED HELD IN EARTHQUAKE RUINS

Soldiers Are Sent to Scenes of Destruction in Italy

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use of the hospital at Santa Marta. The principal loss of life and probably the chief property damage appears to have been in Averano and Sora, fifteen miles away. Both of these municipalities were destroyed and their populations virtually wiped out.

6000 KILLED IN SIXTY TOWNS.

Latest reports place the number of dead in Avezzano at 10,000 and in Sora at 4000. In at least sixty other towns more than 6000 have been killed. From these towns come the majority of the injured. In Avezzano and Sora almost every one was killed.

The situation in Avezzano is more alarming because of the destruction of the aqueduct system and the consequent shutting off of the water supply. Communication slowly is being re-established and two hastitly improvised hospitals and one refugee camp have been act up.

The rescue forces have been augmented by the staff of the United States Embassy at Rome, dispatched to Avezzano in automobiles by Ambassador Thomas Nelson Page. The secretaries and attaches carried supplies of clothing and provisions for the suf-

Reports from Switzerland show that the earthquake was felt in the Alperand caused destructive avalanches there.

As in the Messina catastrophe it is believed that it will be weeks before the loss of life can be known or the property loss accurately compiled. The work of recovering bodies is proceeding slowly...

MUTILATED BODIES EXTRICATED.

AVEZZANO, Italy. Jan. 15-Rescue work in this devastated town is becoming a ghastly and nerve-ra king task. The mutilated bodies of the townspeople extricated from the ruins are being laid along the road which once led to the railway station.

Some of the bodies are unrecognizable and frequently are chained as hodies of relations by different persons. During the might the work of rescue was continued by torchlight and the flickering shaderes made it appear as though the walls were about

Some did collapse, either as a result of the earth shocks still

parent that many of the inhabitants did not die of injuries sustained in the earthquake, but as a result of becoming exhausted and frezen during the long hours of the winter night. One girl who had been hanging by her clothing for many hours from an upper floor of a building was finally rescued alive. Count Filippo Resta, a prominent resident of Avezzano, escaped, though his dead or injured. whole family of nine and two servants were buried in the collapse of their dwelling.

VICTIMS DIE ON KING'S TRAIN.

PARIS. Jan. 15. 4:50 a. m.—King Victor Emmanuel arrived in Rome from Averzino last night, says the Rome correspondent of the Havas Agency. He had three cars attached to his special train in which forty badly injured persons had been placed. Three of these died on the journey. Premier Salandra and other members of the ministry and the mayor met the king on his arrival. The Havas correspondent at Avezzano wires that Deputies Bissolati, Chinraviglie, Federmeoti and Celli have arrived there to examine NOTABLE GATHERING the situation. They found that all streets had been blotted out and that the principal square alone was distinguishable.

STATE OFFICIALS REMAIN AT SCENE.

LONDON, Jan. 15.-King Victor Emmanuel departed from Avezzano last night, but the minister of public works, the under secretary of state and other officials remain. A number of physicians have arrived and with the help of the troops they are

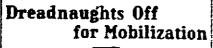
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NEW YORK, Jan. 15 -The dreadnaughts New York and Arkansas are to leave the Brooklyn navy yard today and the Wyoming tomorrow for mobilization in southern waters previous to the trip through the Pan-ama canal. The dreadnaught Texas, which is in dry dock undergoing repairs, will not be ready for active sea service until next month, when she will go south for mobilization.

President Gives His Cabinet Night Work

WASHINGTON, Jan

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RESCUERS WORK ALL NIGHT BY TORCHLIGHT IN RUINS

LONDON, Jan. 15, 10 a. m.—Rescuers working by torchlight toiled all night amidst the ruins of Avezzano, says a Rome dispatch from the Stefani Agency, but the work is necessarily slow because of the great amount of wreckage to be removed. Firemen from Rome who are engaged in the work are centering their efforts about the girls' school, in which so many of the pupils are buried. They succeeded in recovering one living child and one body.

organizing two hospitals and a camp for survivors. It will be weeks before anywhere near an accurate death roll is obtainable.

EARTHQUAKE EXTENDED TO ALPS.

By Associated Press. ROME, Jan. 15.—Estimates of the killed and injured in Wednesday's earthquake vary from 25,000 to 50,000, and it probably will be days before the exact figures are available.

Avezzano, 60 miles east of Rome, and Sora, 15 miles south of Avezzano, were the worst sufferers so far as loss of life is concerned, but about sixty towns and villages suffered either total demolition or serious damage. Reports today from the north say the shock was felt as far as the Swiss frontier, and in the Alps. In that region there were numerous avalanches as the result of the earthquake. This would make it appear that the earthquake extended throughout the entire length of Italy, with the exception of the extreme southern end.

The Italian government and people have quickly responded to the call for help from the stricken people. Thousands of troops have been sent to the scene and the work of rescue and relief is going on night and day.

Supplies of food, clothing, blankets and medicines have been dispatched by train where possible and by motor cars where the railroads are blocked.

The central committee of the Red Cross was quick to act, having ordered all of its members to join in the relief work at the scene of the disaster. Troops have been sent by the government wherever needed and they are ordered to assist in excavating the ruins and to build wooden houses

for survivors and to restore transportation facilities.

King Victor Emmanuel, according to advices reaching here, is tireless in his endeavors to spur on the rescue work and in encouraging the sur-

KING OBJECT OF GRATITUDE. Messages reaching here from along the line from Rome to Tivoli, Car-Messages reaching here from along the line from Rome to Twoli, Carcicil and Avezzano, say that everywhere the King passes the people rush to greet him to express their gratitude. The King, it is said, asks all to abandon nunecessary formalities and to desist from inappropriate demonstrations. His only wish, he says, is to visit the injured and to express to them his sympathy and to ascertain what is possible to be done to relieve so much misery. Having heard that means of transportation are still lacking, the King has ordered that all the automobiles at the royal palace be immediately dispatched for use in the stricken districts. In his travels, when

ever he reaches a telegraph station, the King sends messages to Queen Helena, who wishes to hear all details of the disaster. Pope Benedict is deeply grieved over the misfortune which has befallen the Italian people. He showed his deep interests and sympathy resterday by an unusual visit to the Santa Marta hospital, where forty-one persons, injured in the earthquake, are receiving treatment.

POPE CONSOLES SORROWFUL

His holiness spoke to each one of the parients, asking for particulars of the disaster and inquiring about their families. He consoled them by saying that he would entrust to the clergy the task of seeking their rela-

occurring or because the debris supporting them was removed by the workmen.

As the work of rescue goes on it becomes more and more apfrom the embassy with Second Secretary Norval Richardson, Lieutenant Commander Charles Train, the naval attache, and Private Secretaries John

Harrison and Marion Simms Wythe. They started for the Arezzano district with supplies, especially blankets, which they will distribute.

Avezzano, the chief sufferer from the earthquake, presents a scene of wreck and desolation according to advices received from that place. Practically every building in the town is in ruins and nearly all its people are MANY BURIED UNDER RUINS.

Many are still alive, buried under the debris, and the rescuers are working night and day in an endeavor to reach them.

Late advices say that about 500 bodies have been recovered and that hundreds of the injured have been taken from the ruins. Nearly all the civil officials of Avezzano, including the mayor, lost their lives.

Similar conditions exist in the towns and villages around Avezzano.

Magignio, to the north, and Pescina, to the east, are practically in ruins. Among the missing in the last named place is Monsignor Bagnoli, the bishop of Pescina.

Cold and snow are adding to the sufferings of the survivors. The lamentations of the people, according to correspondents who have passed through the district, are pitiful and they are begging to be taken to places where it is possible to care for them.

TO WITNESS SCOTT FILMS

Audience of Teachers Will Be Guests of the ed killer whales, consequently not know-Tribune at Hanford Lecture

From indications shown in tickets is- caping with his life. Mr. Ponting has used to teachers and educators of this prepared a gripping story of his expecounty who, as guests of THE TRIBUNE, will witness the remarkable filmed records of the Scott expedition to the South Pole, and hear Charles B. Hanford's wonderful story of the trip, the affair will be one of the most notable ever held in educational circles in Oakland. Hundreds of TRIBUNE invitations which have been issued to all the registered teachers of the county as well as to many private teachers, have been exchanged at the box office of the Maconough where, Monday afternoon and evening, the wonderful scientific record of the most famous exploration in mod-

ern history will be seen. Every stage of the long trip over the frozen lands and seas to the South Pole is shown in the remarkable pictures and almost until the time of Captain Scott death, the expedition is revived on the

PRIVATE TEACHERS INVITED. Invitations were mailed to all the county's registered teachers. Private Wilson has broken another precedent and teachers, whose names are not on the will hold might cabinet meetings. Beginofficial rolls, may receive invitations by
the Cabinet will meet in calling at THE TRIBUNE office. Edcational experts who saw the films en p. m. for informal discussion of the gov- their has trip declare that no teacher should miss them, and it is in pursuance; with this suggestion that THE TRIBhas arranged to entertain the county's teachers during the present appearance of the films

The British Antarctic Expedition of 1916 was the best equipped polar enterprise ever sent out from any land. Capin Scott recognized that he must not rest content with bringing back a barrecord of the endeavor but must gather complete data of every phase ercount-ered, whether of earth, sea or sky and that he must obtain these through a staff of specialists more thoroughly qualified and trained than any who had hitherto visited the Antarctic. By reaching the South Pols Captain Scott and his four corrades succeeded in the main object of the enterprise end, in laying down their lives in en delrg, gave all that human power to Md offer to maintain the trad:-I tions of our race.

MOST DIFFICULT PICTURES. Captain Scott was the first explore to make the art of photography an important part of a great polar expedition by inviting and securing the co-operation of Hernert G. Ponting whose wanderings or sear a for material for his mone and pictures has already taken lm over more than a score of lands from the plains of Manchuria to the jungles of the tropics. When the wonderful ternnique of Mr. Ponting's pictures is recegnized, it is almost impossible to credi: that these results were obtained under; difficulties seldom paralleled in the hiswere none the less real than difficult. More than once the ice broke under the artist's feet and on one occasion as mentioned in Captain Scott's fournal, he was attacked by killer whales, the most feromarine creatures, parrentr es-

riences with Captain Scott, which will be will last until Surday, January 24. There inspiringly given by the noted actor, Charles B. Hanford, and this narrative with the animated scenes form a com plete pictorial record of the greatest adventure of modern times.

The pictures of animal life are beyond

doubt the most marvelous revelations of the animal kingdom ever recorded by means of the camera. Some of the habits illustrated are even revealed to science for the first time. In no other part of the world could such pictures as these have been made. The animals have no enemies, out of the sea. There are no bears or land creatures to molest them. Their only foes are in the sea-the dreadIf it comes from New York, you know that it is right The Home of American Fashions

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ing what human beings were and having no fear of them, the seals and birds permitted the artist to approach.

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dows.

Jan. 15.-D15-Nelson Page, place the dead between 12,000 and 15,000 and the seriously injured at about the same number The ambassador said he had inquired of the Italian government if aid is needed, but was told that Italy was not accepting assistance from any

Slavs Damage Turk

By Associated Press. PARIS, Jan. 15 .- The Department of Marine today gave out an official statement, which says:

"The Russian fleet in the Black sea has fired upon the Turkish cruisers Breslau and Hamidieh, causing them severe damage. The Russian fleet then proceeded along the coast to the Guaranty Company and amounts to bays of Sinope. Trebizond and Platane and set fire to and destroyed a large number of the enemy's merchant ships. It also bombarded the port of Hopa."

Guaranty Company and amounts for \$20,000.

EIGHTEEN GENERALS DROPPED, By Associated Press.

EERLIN, Jan. 15, by wireless to

The activity of the Russian fleet in the Black sea referred to in this disrot accepting assistance from any patch from Paris was recited at conforeign country. No Americans have siderable length in a dispatch from section that eighteen Russian generals been reported among the killed or Petrograd under date of January 10. have been dismissed from important The vessel referred to as the Breslau | positions.

is the former German cruiser of that name, which, with the Goeben, took Cruisers; Fire Ships refuge in Turkish waters early in the war. The Breslau has been renamed by the Turks Midirli and the Goeben was named Sultan Selim.

LANKTREE FILES BOND. Bond was today filed by Joseph Lanktree for faithful performance of his duties as manager of the Mac-Dermoit estate. The bond was put up by the United States Fidelity and

BERLIN, Jan. 15, by wireless to Sayville, L. L.-A statement given our by a German news agency credits the



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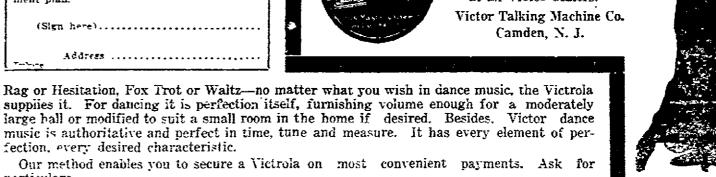
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MURDERERS DIE IN TWO PRISONS!

Farris at San Quentin, Raber at Folsom, Are Executed.

(Continued From Page 1) fate" Then be thanked the church

for comfort given. At 19-91 o'clock the trap was sprung. Twelve minutes afterward the prison doctor said Raber was

Raber killed Cherry de St. Maurice, known as the tenderloin queen of Sacramento, in July, 1913, at her house. The rooms were ransacked for money and jewels, and several days later Raber and John Drumgoole were arrested at San Diego, where they tried to pawn jewels which had belonged to Cherry,

The last effort to save Paber's neck was lost last night when Governor Johns in refused to print commuta-tion to life imprisonment on the strength of the afindavit made by Drumgoole, who is serving life, that he and not Raber choked the woman

to death.

More in panic than with intent to kill, Ralph Pariss of Rakersheld, California, alias John Bestuk, shot and killed Horace E. Montague, traveling passenger agent of the Southern Pacific railroad, the night of December 1, 1913, near

Farisa had swung aboard the Sunset Limited and was publing the passengers in the observation car when Montague entered and began to walk down the

entered and began to walk down the alish toward him. Fariss, who was unnasked and highly hervous, shot him squarely through the ferehead and jumped off the train.

A fortrust later he was recognized on the street of San Francisco by Mrs Colen. of J. H. Colen, a Bouthern Parts replayed and a bride of a month, who had been robbed of her engagement ring and other fewelry in the first lap of her wedding journey.

of her wedding journey.
Colen and his wife were walking along Blission street near Twentieth when Farris passed them.

"That's the robber who held us up on the train," said Mrs. Colen, clinging closer to her husband's arm. TRAIL BANDIT.

The couple followed the suspect. Colen kept him in sight while Mrs. Colen stepped into a store and telephoned the Mission police station. Patrolman Tim Connell, in the motor patrol, sped to the scene, picked up the Colens and capivred Farris.

At first obstinately mute, Fariss broke down when he was identified by passen-egers of another Southern Pacific train he had robbed the month before near Richmond. A search of his rooms disclosed numerous pieces of jewelry which were later identified and at the time

the loot taken from the Sunset Limited.

Fariss was convicted and sentenced to death by Judge Gavin of the Los Angeles superior court on December 27. geles superior court on December 27, but a flaw in the procedure developed and a second trial was ordered, at which he was again convicted and sentenced to death. After he was taken to San Quentin, Mrs. Edna Gerson Montague, widew of the man he had hilled internal of the man he had hilled internal of the horizont of the name of the man he had hilled internal of the horizont of the name of the man he had hilled internal of the horizont of the name of the man he had hilled internal of the horizont of the name of the name of the name of the horizont of the name of the name

Governor Johnson for his life. Governor Johnson for his life.

A witness brought forward by the San
Francisco police identified Fariss as the
burglar who killed Edward Driscoll in
San Francisco on the night of December

The this same region at Targette and
at St. Laurent, as well as at a point to
the north of Andechy, in the region of 20, 1913, but the identification was never substantiated, and Faries, while confession of the enemy. San Francisco on the night of December

denied the Driscoll murder. Appeals to the governor and the supreme court delayed the execution of sentence until today.

Farris' aged father and mother live at Bakersfield. His father is crippled and is employed as the gate and switch tender by the Southern Facific, since being hurt in an accident on the company lines.

OVERTAKEN BY POSSE, SLAYER KILLS SELF

TACOMA, Wash., Jan. 15 .- Overtaken on his way to Tacoma by a member of i oosse parsuing him on almurder charge. 6. Araki, a Japanese, killed himself in the sight of the officer at a farm house near Telm. Araki, it was charged, shotand killed T. Sokomoto, a fellow countryman, in a quarrel over a card game at Rainier, 30 miles southeast of Tacoma, Wednesday night. He is alleged to have a taken considerable cash from his vic

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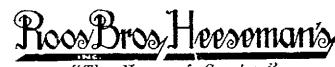
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BAN FRANCISCO OAKLAND

Official War Statements

=Washington at 13th

PARIS, Jan. 15, 2:46 p. m.-The French through their barbed wire entaglements official report refers briefly this after- and occupied their trenches. noon to the military situation to the northeast of Solssons. It says the Germans yesterday occupied the village of St. Paul. close to Soissons, but the By Associated Frens. French at once drove them out. BEPLIN, Jan. 1:

With the exception of the customary artillery exchanges, a spirited infantry encounter in the Vosges in which the French claim the victory, and a success-

From the sea to the Lys there were yesterday artillery engagements, some of the man he had killed, interceded with ture at the bayonet of the positions of Governor Johnson for his life.

ing to the killing of Montague, always denied the Driscoll murder.

German batteries were reduced to sidenied the Driscoll murder.

Was exploded and field works in course of onstruction were destroyed.
"At a point two kilometers (a mile and z quarter) northeast of Soissons, the Ger-

mans attacked the village of St. Paul. They entered the village, but we lost ing in this locality continues to rage tono time in recapturing it. 'In the region of Craonne and near Rheims there were yesterday violent as

tillery engagements, during the course of which the batteries of the enemy were frequently reduced to silence.
"In the region of Perthes, in the Argonne, and on the heights of the Meuse, there has been nothing important to report. We have destroyed the footbridges set up by the Germans over the river Meuse at St. Michel and in the forest of Allly we repulsed an attack upon the trenches taken by us January 8.
"In the Vesges to the south of Se-

onnes we repulsed the Germans after a

STANDARD OIL NOT

tion Leading to Suit Was Personal.

Superior Judge Donahue has decided in favor of Edmond H. Parry in his suit against Colonel F. H. Merrill to recover certain stocks and other collateral pledged by C. E. Dolbear as security for a lean of \$500

in 1910.

Merrill is one of the department Merrill Is one of the department managers of the Standard Oil Company, but that concern had nothing by the Eussians were here driven back with the California Trona Comwith the California Trona Comwith the California Trona Comwith the California Trona Comwith heavy losses to the enemy." pany, in which Dolbear was a stock-holder. Dolbear piedged five shares of the Trona company stock as a portion of the security for the loan and this was part of the collateral he recovered through the suit.

It developed in trial that the Stand-



spirited infantry engagement. We broke "Along the rest of the front there is nothing to report"

BERKELEY

TORPEDO BOATS OFF COAST.

don).-The German official statement on the progress of the war in its reference today to the engagements north of Sois-sons, in France, says the north bank of the River Alone in this vicinity has been cleared of French troops and it mentions six villages north and northeast of Soissons which have been occupied by Gerand retired to the south of the Aisne under the fire of the German heavy artillery. At other points French attacks were repulsed but near Ecurie the Germans lost a trench

In Poland west of the Vistola the German attacks are described as progressing

The text of the statement follows: "Some torpedo boats appeared yesterpandled by small craft, which approached to within nine mules of the coast. "French attacks on both sides of the Notre Dame de Lorette, Arrase, were repelled by us. A trench which we took eight days ago from the enemy near Ecurie and which had since been occupied by a portion of one of our companies, was lost by us. The fight-

day.
"The northern bank of the river Aisne
"The northern bank of Soissons has been to the northeast of Soissons has been cleared of French troops. By continuous fighting we were successful in taking Cuffies, Crouy, Buchy-Le-Long, Miss, as well as Vauxrot and Vallerie (all to the north and northeast of Soissons. The French have suffered heavy losses. Their retreat to the south of the Alsne took place under the fire of our heavy artil-lery. The conditions which obtained in this battle were very similar to those which prevailed in 1870. Even though the two battles north of Soissons are not comparable to those of August 18, 1870, the battle field was about as wide as that at Gravelotte and St. Privat.

ATTACK REPULSED, CLAIM. "The French made a very strong attack north of Verdun, near Consenvoye on our positions near Ailly, but were re-

"In the region of St. Mihiel, the French delivered some attacks. They reached our front lines of trenches, but were beaten off by counter attacks and sustained heavy losses. During fighting last night our troops occupied some of the Irial Divulges That Transac- positions of the enemy, but after rebuilding our positions we voluntarily left those taken from the enemy without a contest.
"An attack in force near Meanli, north

of St Mihiel, was beaten off by us. 'Ir the Vosges there were yesterday nothing more than artillery duels. "In East Prussia and North Poland there has been no change. Our attacks in Poland west of the Vistula are making slow progress. In the capture by us of one Russian vantage point northeast of Rawka we took 500 Russian prisoners

Battleship Kansas Is

It developed in trial that the Stand-lard Oil Company had nothing to do with the Trona company and that the yesterday's storm off the Virginia coast transaction was a personal one. The which it will require two weeks to retrona company has been involved in pair, it was reported on the warship's the courts in different parts of the state for several years with the Fortiform Philadelphia. A 60-mile gale whipleign Mines Development Company ped up big seas that broke over the vessel's decks for seven hours, it was NEWPORT NEWS, Va. Jan 15.—The throne is to leave Teheran for Tabriz battleship Kansas sustained damage in in a few days. vessel's decks for seven hours, it was said. The Kansas was on a speed run.

Realty Man Shoots

NEW YORK, Jan. 15 .- Edward de Forest Smith, wealthy real estate operator, committed spicide last night after shootng and probably fatally wounding his wife, Elizabeth Ryder Smith, in her mother's apartments in Harlem. An Syear-old, son witnessed the shootings. Smith and his wife had lived apart for a year. He was 35 year old, six years his wife's senior.

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BOYS' CLOTH AND FELT HATS—Odds and ends formerly selling at \$2.00—Sale Price	. 65
BOYS' FELT HATS in up-to-date shapes and colors—regularly \$1.50. Sale price	
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MISSES' and LADIES' CLOTH and FELT HATS 45c for outdoor wear-\$1.50 values-Sale Price... CHILDREN'S HATS-Felts, Plushes and Velours in late

season's styles— 1/3 and 1/2 Off

Fancy, Colored, 12 1-2cValue 5c

25c and 50c Children's Patent leather belts

- 5c

maroon color; formerly \$2,00—
ages 8 to 12 years

CHILDREN'S—ODDS AND ENDS in white, navy and gray—button to neck—many \$1.50
yalues—ages 6 mos. to 4 years.

GIRLS' NOVELTY COATS—also for boys; in variously styled collars—all white, some soiled—Reg. \$2.50 to \$6.50—Sale Price.

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Values up to \$10

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soc and \$1.00 values—
garment

25c and 50c

BOYS' BLOUSES—with neckband and with
collar attached, worth double and more—
lariy sold at \$1.00 and \$1.50—Sale price—

GOLF SHIRTS—for boys and youths—shirts
formerly selling to \$1.50—Sale price—

BOYS' FLANNELETTE PAJAMAS—broken lines of
sarments worth \$1.50—sales 4 to 12

OF garments worth \$1.50—ages 4 to 12
years—Sale Price
CHILDREN'S PAJAMAS—duckling fleece in nursery
patterns—regular \$1.50 garment—ages
4, 6 and 8 years—Sale Price

95c

Youths' Handkerchiefs BOYS' ANGORA-"RUFNER" SWEATERS IN maroon color; formerly \$2.00-

Children's Legainas White corded velvet and light gray

Kersey, formerly \$1.75 to \$3.00;

Sale Price 650

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Market at Stockton San Francisco:

:Oakland

Shattuck at Center :Berkeley:

Washington at 13th

PERSIAN RULERS!

Governors of Towns Are Shot Postmaster Preventing Rob-Down by Invading Moslems.

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Soujbulak, Maragha and Burat, through which they passed in makng their way to Tabriz.

"The small Turkish force which went into Tabriz is now moving in the direction of Ispahan, in Central Persia, 200 miles south of Teheran. It is supported by other Turkish con-

TO EVACUATE PROVINCE.

By Associated Press. TEHERAN, Persia, Jan. 14, via London, Jan. 15 .- The Turkish ambassador here has notified the Persian government that the Porte is ready to evacuate the province of Azerbaijan as soon as the Russians definitely move out of this territory and after Damaged by Storm the heir to the throne reaches Tabriz to assume control. The heir to the

> Turkey's note to Persia is a reply to a Persian ultimatum recently forwarded to Constantinople demanding that Turkish invading forces with-draw from Persian territory. It is in accordance with Persia's announced intention of maintaining her neutral-

ity in the war.

Several towns in the province of Azerbaijan have been occupied by Wife, Kills Self Ottoman troops in the recent Turk- Bogari Sales Company Will ish campaign in Northwestern Persia against the Russians. Tabriz, capital of the province, was occupied Wednesiay by the Turks after the evacuation of the town by a Russian force which had garrisoned it

HARDWARE MEN ELECT. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 15,-Election of officers last night ended the annual convention of the Western Retail Implement, Vehicle and Hard-ware Dealers' Association here. George W. Collins, Pelleville, Kansas, was chosen president, T. N. Witten, Was chosen president. 1. N. Witten, was consent. For the past five years on bond of ships detained in British prize courts would be permitted by the British government if the judge of the court is willing, according to a statement issued today by the British government is the British as tentativals. In N. Witten, who has been associated with the British for of the concern henson of Kansas City were made directors. The meeting place for next year was tentativals for the British Hardware Company to the British embassy.

SAFEGRACKERS ARE FOILED BY SHOTS

bery, Wakes Neighbors and Starts Hunt.

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Persian governors of the towns of store, declares that he first heard the men attempting to force the window at about 1 o'clock in the morning.

The federal authorities sent detectives to Warm Springs today to investigate the matter. Finger prints found on the windows may serve as clues in locating the robbers

According to Sheriff Barnet the work shows all the marks of the safecracker gang that has terrorized small hanks and postoffices in this region for some time. The men, he de-clares, are members of a gang of about twenty, once driven out of a camp at Marysville. Several suspects were arrested in the north recently, but released for lack of evi-

dence.
Roads from Warm Springs to Milpitas. San Jose and Oakland are be-ing watched by the efficers in an effort to locate the bar its.

OF BRITTAIN CO.

Continue Hardware Business.

by the Boxart Sales Company which will continue the business of the Brittain firm at the store on Broadway near Flighth street

Bogart is an experienced hardware man of long service. He first entered the business 28 years ago in San Fran-ciero with the firm of Huntington Hopkins Company. For the past five years

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SALE OF MEN'S SHIRTS

Raphael Weill & Co.Inc.

SCHOOLS AND TAXES BUSY LEGISLATORS

BILL TO BE

Relief Measure for Imperiol; Valley to Pass First Session.

By Associated Press. SACRAMENTO, Jan. 15.—A bill designed to protect the Imperial Valley against the spring floods of the Colorado river was unanimously recommended for passage carly today by a joint committee of both houses on irrigation and overlands, and is scheduled to be rushed through the legislature as an emergency measure at the first naif of the session.

permits any irrigation district of 500,000 acres or over to assess the people within its district for funds to rear dikes and embankments for flood protection. Representatives of Imperial Valley here urging the measure declared they wish to raise \$200,000 to bank the north side of the Colorado in Mexico where timely remedy will stave off damage that would run over the million-dollar mark. TO RE-DIRECT SCHOOLS.

A meeting of the Senate and Assembly education committees with the State Beard of Education.was to be held furing the day, when the extensive educational program was to be outlined. It contem-plates measures creating vocational patter measures the public schools and the establishment of separate vocational schools. Other measures providing for various changes in the achool system were

Saturday morning the revenue and taxation committees will, according to pro-gram, hear the sides of the banks and general corporations. Administration leaders deciare that an objection is exsected from the banks, which will oppose an increase of their present one per cent tax on shares of stock. Their burden of increase announced by Professor Carl C. Piehn, rate expert for the State Board of Equalization, will be an additional 2 per cent on bank shares.

With the hearings out of the way, the completion of the new taxation bill will occupy the time of the joint committees.

Private Practice for District Attorneys to Be Abolished by Bill

By Associated Press.

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 15.—A law forbid-ding districts attorneys, their assistants or deputies to engage in private practice of law is the aim of a measure which Senator Jones introduced today.

"In a very large number of criminal

cases there is a civil end to the case, and in many of these instances we find district attorneys on the opposite side of the civil case from the one which they are called in to make a sattlement, and then the criminal case is dropped. It is used as a club," said Senator Jones "The bill is also based on the theory that the state pays district attorneys for their full time and they should give their full time to the service of the people. We sometimes find districts attorneys asking for more assistants when they are devoting a lot of time to private practice. Small counties in which the district atas no assistants will be except-

No district attorney is permitted to serve in the defense of anyone charged with crime in any county of the state under the terms of r bill introduced by Senator Kehoe of Eureka.

STATE LIBRARY MAY HAVE CIVIL SERVICE

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 15.—Bills introduced in the Senate yesterday were: By Benicia-Placing all county library systems of the State Library under civil

By Mott-Appropriating \$25,000 for improvements at the Santa Barbara State Normal School.

By Scott-Increasing the number of no taries in San Francisco from 110 to 210, By Ballard—Exempting from jury duty superintendents or employes of gas com-panies and superintendents of water

By Ballard-Allowing four peremptory challenges in civil suits to each of the several parties in an action, sithough on

Capital Notes

fish, except with hook and line, within 1000 feet of a wharf or pier or within 1900 feet of the low water mark of the Pacific ocean, under the terms introduced by Senator Benedict.

The national system of weights and measures is applied to the state in a bill entered by Senstor Scott. It also provides for adoption of metric measures.

Two bills, aimed at reducing the mileage expenses of the legislators, were introduced in the Assembly. One bill, by Chamberlain of Los Angeles, would fix the traveling expenses of the lawmakers on a basis of the actual expenses in-corred. Assemblyman Kennedy's bill provides for the payment of mileage at 10 cents a mile for the actual distance traveled between the home of the legis

Assemblyman Sisson of Tehama is the amendment to extend aid to persons of moderate means in maintaining homes by providing for an exemption of \$500 in valuation on the property of every househelder in California. The measure would Rodgers have the effect, according to Sksons, of encouraging the building of homes

new city charter was called today. Bak-ersfield will tomotrow have a new gov-

Assemblyman Walter McDonald has in-troduced a bill providing for a tax of one mill on a dollar valuation, for car-terms of supreme court justices at six Assemblyman Walter McDonald bas in-

St. lenature College graduates may be Admitted to law practice without taking of stockholde the state examination of the oill filed and trustees by Assemblyman Fendergast of San Francisco succeeds. Several educators

Opposition developed today against the proposed to avaignment all agricultural commissions into one with the commissions into one with the commissions into one with the contract of the contr and other farm development organizations

are to fight the plan.

FLOODS Senator Expects National Guard To Shoot Straight

No more the festive dance
Shall be a seldler's sphere;
No more may guardaman gally prance
To waitz and tango, or perchance
To fex trot; for we near
That legislators have delusiors
That soldlers ought to shoot;
And that they we made a few alliamons

Illaions
To guns, and drills, and war's confusions.
So tango gets the boot!

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 15.— Currersec: It's the limit: It's a disprace! Why, they actually think guardsmen ought to know bow to fight!

There's a protest coming from the national guard officers who shine in society, for they're go-ing to be forced to do fatigue drill instead of the tango and

uril instead of the tango and substitute marksmanwhip for Terpalchore's art. Ability is to supplant popularity.

Of course, all the officers won't be affected, Cairfornia in guard record shows that; but enough will be, in the opinion of benator Scott of San Francisco, to justify a law. The hay proposed senator Scott of San Francisco, to justify a law. He has proposed regulations doing away with election of national guard officers by their comrades, and making them appointive on an efficiency basis. He declares that some officers are all the some officers are stated to the same of spend more time in politics, so-ciety, and currying popularity than in their duties.

The bill proposing the change

also proposes an appropriation of \$100,000 for a new armory in

Telephone and Telegraph Companies Accept Raise, But Ask Change.

By Associated Press. SACRAMENTO, Jan. 15 -- With the same brevity and grace that the railroads and light and power utilities accepted their tax rate increase, the telephone and telegraph corporations appeared yesterday afternoon before the joint revenue committees of the legisla-

ture and acquiesced in the raise Concerning the proposed increase from 4T per cent of their gross earnings to 45 per cent, which will increase the taxes of the Pacific Telephone and Tele-

Smaph Company, about \$50,000. Barney Carroll, its representative, said:
"We acquiesce practically in the situation as set forth by the representatives of the railroad and power companies.
We recognize the necessities of the situation, but we join with the others in the hope that some nw basis will be established whereby the fundamentals of this tax matter may be more satisfactorily settled."

G. B. Ocheltree of Los Angeles, repre-senting the Home Telephone Company of Los Angeles said: v HOPE FOR CHANGE.

"I have only a hard luck story to tell carnings on our franchise which makes a

heavy burden for us to bear." The case of the Western Union Telegraph Company was presented by Beverly Hodgehead of Berkeley, who de-clared that the telegraph companies in being classed with the telephone com-panies endured an inequitable burden, but he indicated that no contest would be made at this time against the in-

Insurance and express companies will be heard this afternoon and the banks your committees for the consideration of and general corporations at 10 a. m. Saturday. Among the legislators a general impression prevails that the banks will present strong opposition to the ten-tative plan to raise their rate from one per cent of their shares of stock to 1.2 per cent. It is reported that they will attempt to show that anything more an unjust burden upon the banks.

|RONCOVIERI SUGGESTS CHANGE IN SCHOOL TAX

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 15 -More school funds are sought by Superintendent Albert Roncovieri of the San Francisco introduced today. The house adjourned school department, who is now in the until Monday at 11 a. m. capital to see what can be done toward reimbursing the schools for the money lost by the abolition of the state poli

One of his suggestions is a saloon tax This is opposed by prohibitionists, who By Associated Press.

accor be issued

A radical change in state high school that the country at large shall pur three-sixths of the expense of each school, the state one-sixth and the district two

RODGERS WOULD CHANGE BIFURCATED SESSIONS

By Associated Press

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 15-A proposed constitutional amendment limiting the first part of the legislative session to twenty days and providing for a recess of ten days, instead of the present thirty

Assemblyman W. A. McDonald introduced a proposed constitutional amendfund would be expended under exclusive

control of the state.

Assemblyman Bartlett presented a proposed amenament relative to the hability of stockholders of corporations, directors

" BUILDINGS FOR INSANE.

By Associated Press SACRAMETTO, Jan. 26-Appropria-tion bills totaling \$75,000 for the Stockton to amalgamente all agricultural mine hospital were introduced by Senator pre into one. The wine interests Stuckenbruck. The items are \$30,000 for convalencent building, \$30,000 for isolation hospital, \$12,000 for dairy herd, \$7000 for a dairy harn and \$10,000 for a all boung confess which not a he limfor hollers. Another hill by Stucken-dairy herd for Agness. The three ap-

Bagby Loses Before Assembly; Administration Phalanx Holds Firmly.

By Associated Press. SACRAMINATO, Jan 15-Dr H C. Bagby of Fanta Maria lost his fight in the ower house law night to contest the Mat of Assemblyman Ira E Kramer of Santa Bartura An all-day discussion ended with the Assembly voting 50 to 27 against the Cary resolution asking for a re-count and the adoption of the con-tested elections committee report recommending that Kramer retain his seat by

Assemb') man Cary, who led the fight for the recount and presented the resolution, pleaded long and earnestly for the Assembly to order the ballots of the Fifty-ninth Assembly district into the House. Bagby lost to Kramer last Notember by six totes. Fifteen or more took part in the discussion. Members of the contested elections committee, Mc-Kright, chairman, defended their report by endeavoring to show that Dr Bagby and submitted no evidence to warrant a

DEBATE LIMITED.

Other assemblymen, Republicans and Democrats, declared that common justice demanded the passage of the Carv resolution to determine who was legally entitled to the Assembly seat. Speaker Young placed 15-minute limit on the speakers, but by consent of the members the limit was lifted and speeches ran on half an hour or more Assembly mentals. the limit was lifted and speeches ran on thair an hour or more. Assemblymen Henry Ward Brown and Milton L. Schmitt. Republicans, declared that the expense of the recount would be nominal—314, they thought—would cover it. It was the first time of the session that the Assembly galleries were filled and there was not a vacant seat on the floor of the House Guests of assemblymen occupied chairs in the sistes and sensions were numerous in the chamber It had been indicated that the Cary resolution would precipitate the first fight in the lower house, and party lines were watched with interest in the voting The following assemblymen voted for the Cary resolution:

Ashley, Bartlett, Beck, Benton, Boudeau, Boyce, Herry Ward Brown, Bruck, Burke, Cary, Chamberlain, Conard, R. G. Edwards, Hawson, Kerr, Lostutter, Manning, McCray, Pettis, Quinn, Ream, Rigdon, Rod-

gers. Rominger, Schmitt, C. E. Scott, L. B. Scott. The list contains twenty Republicans, six Democrats and one Progressive.

FERGUSON PROPOSES LABOR BUREAU BILL

Ey Associated Press.

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 15.—Forty-eight bills, four proposed constitutional amendments and two joint resolutions, poured into the assembly hopper yesterday, bringing the total to date to 257. One of the day's important the day's important measures seeks to establish a chain of state labor employment bureaus to handle the unemployed problem. It is not the administration bill for the relief of the unemployed, which has yet to make its appearance
Assemblyman Ferguson of Oakland
asks an appropriation of \$100,000 to es-

asks an appropriation of \$100,000 to establish employment agencies in San Francisco, Los Angeles, Sacramento, Stockton, Oakland, Fresno, Bakersfield cheerfully, in consent to the necessities of the state. We are now paying not only 42 per cent of our gross earnings but an additional 2 per cent of our gross earnings but an additional 2 per cent of our gross earnings. made to extend credit to applicants who are unable to pay the fees.

The bureaus would be conducted under the direction and supervision of the state bureau of labor statistics.

LEGISLATORS ADJOURN TO MONDAY FORENOON

By Associated Freet. SACRAMENTO, Jan. 15 — "Speed up bills. What we don't accomplish in this half of the session we must work harder to complete after recess and thus drag out the session and postpone final adlournment."

This was the admonition of Speaker C. C. Young today to chairmen of the house committees after announcement of postponement of committee meetings had een made on the floor.

The committees have been slow in geting down to work and little more than organization details of the various bodies has been effected Twenty-six bills, three proposed con-

stitutional amendments and a sprinkling of concurrent and joint resolutions were

DISINFECT DOCTORS. IS GELDER'S IDEA!

This is opposed by prohibitionists, who declare that it will cause teachers and others to look with more complicating on the flquor traffic. A per capita budget is also suggested by the school expert. Icaving the sick rooms of persons different plans, reports on which will soon be issued. Assemblyman J J McDonald is the payments is urged by the State author of a bill prohibiting the publica-Board of Education, in a bill providing tion of or circulation of advertisements contaning assertions which are untrue and misleading

> TUBERCULOSIS BILLS URGED. By Associated Press SACRAMENTO, Jan. 15 - Two bills de-

signed to aid the campaign against tuberculosis in California were reported out
of the Senate committee on public health
last night with a recommendation for
passage. They were Senator Jones' bill
for an appropriation of the principal witnesses for her
son-in-law during the trial in which
he was convicted by a jury in Supenor Judge Ogden's court.

MAY AID ITALY, for an appropriation of \$100,600 to the By Associated Press, countles to be expended at the rate of SACRAMENTO. 22 a week for each tubercular patient, pension of the rules a resolution express-and Senator Crowley's bill for the esand Senator Crowley's bill for the esat a cost of \$150,000.

STATE SPRINKLER WANTED. By Associated Press

P. Hays of San Jose to provide a sprinkling system for the state highway, exending from Saratoga Gap on the line be tween the counties of Santa Clara and Santa Cruz, into and through California By Associated Press. Sacramento, Jan. 15.—A bill aimed tion of a 5 ilding in Redwood Park for use as a garage and barn.

TO SEGREGATE PATIENTS.

esparate home for male inmates of Ag-news State Rospital who are able to work, a bill appropriating \$45,000 to con-Other bils introduced by Jones call for

Further Drastic Reductions Sensational Clearance

Every garment in The Toggery enormously reduced to effect immediate clearance. If you are in time to secure your size, you can get the season's best styles at these prices.

Suits

Further Reduced

Long and short coat models in newest fabrics and colors.

\$9.95 for former \$20.00 to \$25 Winter Suits .75 for former \$27.50 to \$35

for former \$37.50 to \$45

Winter Suits

Dresses Further Reduced

Silk dresses and wool dresses for street, afternoon, evening.

for Dresses formerly up to \$15.00 each

for Dresses formerly up to

.95 for Dresses formerly up to \$32.50 each



No Refunds or Exchanges on Sale Goods



Near Clay Street

Coats

Further Reduced

Wool and Fur Fabric Coats in the most approved winter models. Coats that for-

merly sold up to \$10.00 each

Coats that for-merly sold up to \$22.50 each Coats that for-\$14.95
merly sold up to \$32.50 each

Further Reduced

Women's and Misses' Separate

Skirts that formerly sold up to \$6.50 each

Skirts that formerly sold up to \$8.50 each

Skirts that formerly sold up to \$10.00 each

Supervisorial District Vote to Be Probed by Grand Jury.

(Continued From Page 1)

was no grounds for demanding that the precinct be thrown out. The other side apparently was not prepared to produce such evidence, so the results of the ballots themselves had to stand." GRAND JURY NEXT.

That this evidence has since come to hand was stated today and it was intimated that the grand jury would be presented with the facts at an early date. Precents hitherto not mentioned have been seriously questioned, as well as the integrity of the officers who served during the general election. It is possible that the matter will come up before the grand jury on affidavits or by personal testimony tending to fix the responsibility for the alleged frauds.

The grand jury today took the testimony of Commissioner Harry S. Anderson in its investigation of the dredger deal.

Also the grand jury had subpensed George Lynch, chauffeur employed by Supervisor Keiley. Lynch testified yesterday afternoon, as did also Jacob Croter, a deputy county clerk and formerly a deputy assessor. Croter was questioned regarding precinct 27 in Oakland, where Free S. Beach, one of the convicted primary election of-

ficials, served. Mrs. A. Jamison, mother-in-law of Beach, was called as a grand jury witness Her appearance before the inquisitorial body at this time is con-sidered as significant, in view of the fact that Beach has asked for proba-tion and that two other men who served on the board in precinct 37. Keller and Franklin, were also called before the grand jury yesterday. The precinct was located at Fifth and Jackson streets. Mrs. Jamison was

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 15 .- Under a susdays, was presented by Assemblyman lablishment of a state triberrula" hospital light because of the Averrano earthquake and promising generous response if an passed by the Senate today and sent with A vote of confirmation on Bakerstield's ment of one mill on each dollar to create ew city charter was called today. Base a found for the support of orphans, half be presented today by Sensitive The full text of the presented today by Sensitive Th Italian Ambassador at Washington.

Redwood Park Another appropriation of to abolish repotests by providing intede-Show is so ght in a bill by liaves for the meanor penalties and ferfeiture of office tion juniciary officers or state officials who appoint relatives to positions was presented today by Assemblyman Henry Ward Brown Fine for violation ranges ty Ameriated Press.
SACRAMENTO, Jan. 15 -To provide a from \$160 to \$1000.

PURPOSES MOXING AGAIN. SACRAMENTO, Jan. 15-A propos struct a cettage for them, was introduced constitutional amendment creating a today by Senator Jones of San Jose, state athletic commission of three members to have jurisdiction and control of Senator Baliard has introduced a bill for hollers. Another hill by Stucken-dairy herd for Agness. The three approved by the Assembly today by Assemblyman Marron providing that only property-holders may bruck asks for \$30,000 for improvements propriations have been approved by the Assembly today by Assemblyman Marron at the Francisco.

ECONOMY IS SLOGAN

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 15-Economy's ellected \$700.000 in interest yesterda:

OF LEGISLATURE NOW If the Senate plan goes through it one stenographer for half a day only to means a flock of deputy sergeants at each legislator arms and other official and costly dig-

on a loan has increased the spirit of cut. He declares that the charge will economy.

the watchword of the bour in the capitolitical tools and the state of Senator of San Francisco has part to State tools today. There's a plan afoot to cut the plan on the ground that it would be helping Governor Johnson to economic at 2½ per cent. Another payment of per day. The fact that the state mize. Today he introduced a constitutional amendment providing for the afternoon



H. C. CAPWELL CO.

A Marvelous Clearance Sale of



Boys'

Follows a change in the management of this department

MR. WILLIAM A. ROGERS, formerly buyer and department manager for the Hastings Clothing Co. of San Francisco, has taken charge of our Boys' Clothing Department.

The new buyer wants a clean sweep made to make room for clothing of his own selection, hence the lowest prices ever known in Oakland on Boys' Clothing that is high grade, consisting of best materials, most correct tailoring and finish.

at Prices far Boys' and Children's Suits and Overcoats-at Prices far Below Cost

Sixes 3 to 9 years

Children's Russian Sailor

Suits, Values \$3.65 to \$12.50 for \$3.65

Boys' Overcoats—
Sizes 5 to 17 years.
Boys' Overcoats— Values to \$2.25

\$7.50 \$3.35 Size 8 to 17 years. Poys' Sults— Values to \$15,00 for. \$4.65

Come Tomorrow Without Fail

Values to \$3.35 bixes 5 to 17 years.

Children's Overcosts-Values to \$4.65

Children's Overcoats— | Children's Russian Sailor Suits Valuer \$1.95 to \$6.50 for \$1.95 sace 21/2 to 8 years. Values to \$3.35

Boys' Wool Knickerbockers. Values to \$1.50...65c Sizes 9 to 17 years.

Boys' Blouse Waists-

Boys' Shirts— 59c Size 12% to 14%

Howell Dohrmann & Located with H.C. Capwell Co.



High-Grade Enamelwear

All articles are full capacity as stamped on each piece. 2-quart Pudding Pan, 20cspecial 10¢ 4-quart Pudding Pan, 28c-Special 15¢ 21/2-qt. lip Sauce Pan, 30cspecial $18\dot{c}$ 9-inch Pie Plate, 15c-

TO FIGHT FOR ALLIES

Harry A. Butters Jr., son of the late

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Butters, and heir to

a share of the Butters fortune, is plan-

ning to sail for England in February to

join the British army at the front in Europe. At present the young man is at

Ripon, his ranch in the San Joaquin val-ley near Stockton, but is making prep-

arations for a long absence.

Harry Butters was born in California,

but is of English descent, and was edu-

cated in England. Most of his life was

spent in South Africa, where his father had rich mining interests, and in England where the family made their home for several seasons before the death of Mr.

and Mrs. Butters. It is natural that his

sympathies should be with Great Britain

and for several months he has considered

Recently when the call for more troops

was sounded and there were rumors of conscription in England, he decided to ar-range his affairs in California and go to

fight for the king. Young Butters is a brother of Mrs. R.

A. Bray of Piedmont, Mrs. Lincoln Kar-many of Mare Island, Mrs. Charles Teague of St. Helena and Mrs. Victor H.

Metcalf Jr. of San Francisco. He has

seen a conspicuous figure in society, al-

though for the last year he has lived on

the ranco near Stockton. He is a nephew

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan 15 .- John Soft

of the Admiral hotel, 146 Embarcadero,

was held up by two robbers in the lobby

Edward McPherson of 3977 Eighteenth

street, was stopped by two men at Jack-

however, were empty. He was treated

erated wound over the eye.

By Associated Press.

brose, a grocer,

at the emergency hospital for a lac-

PORTLAND PRICES ASCEND.

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 15.—All grain sold on the Portland Exchange yesterday went at new record prices. Twenty thousand bushels of March.

bluestem sold at \$1.48 per bushel, an advance of 1c since yesterday and

within half a cent of the highest price

ARRAIGNED: FORGERY CHARGE.

Walter J. Moon, a chauffeur, was arraigned before Judge Mortimer

Smith this morning on a charge of

forgery. Moon was arrested last night at 1034 East Fifteenth street by Cor-poral Fahy and Petrolmen McCormick

subsequently passed on E. C. Am-

LOBBY OF BUILDING

MAN IS ROBBED IN

going to London to enlist in her service.

special 8¢ 11/2 Qt. Enamel Carr Rice Boiler 65c, special 48c 2 Ct. Enamel Carr Berlin Saucepan 48c, special30¢ 4 Qt. Enamel Carr Berlin Saucepan 65c, special 42c 10 Qt. Dish Pan, 50c, special32¢ 14 Qt. Dish Pan 60c, special39¢

"CASEY AT THE BAT" HAS HARRY A. BUTTERS, JR., **GREAT FILM SUCCESS**

"Casey at the Bat," made famous by De Wolf Hopper and in the reportoire of very amateur comedian in the country, ha sbeen turned into a motion picture which was received with shouts of un-concealed gies at the Oakland Theater the early part of the week. The reduc-tion of the epic to celluloid was made by H. M Shields, an artist whose work has been familiar to readers of THE TRIB-UNE, and J. C. Terry, another cartoon-ist who claims California as his home The film was made from no less than twenty-five hundred different drawings

and, photographer in sequence, they depict the wonderful humor of the poem in a way that must needs be seen to be appreciated. Such baseball was never imagined before and when the sphere. propelled by the magic arm of Charley Hoss, the pitcher from the brush, pauses a foot away from Casey, encircles that worthy's neck two or three times and finally shoots past the bat, with the resultant "one strike" announced by the umpire, it most decidedly is to laugh.

When the eminent fan is finally struck out he falls into a state of coma and is finally seen in the Mudville Emerg-ency Hospital, where he mutely and elo-quently points at the hole in his bat, thus establishing a complete alibi.
"Casey at the Bat" is the first of a

series of "Cartoonographs" to be produced by the Movca Film Company, of Terry and Shleids are directors and judging by the present effort there will be a large demand for their output.

BURGLARS HAVE NIGHT OF FRUITLESS EFFORT

Three attempts at burglary were made of the Standard Oil Company's building, during the night, according to reports Sansone and Bush streets, at 2-30 o'clock made to the police, but the burglars this morning. He believes the pair folfalled to obtain anything of value. The lowed him from a saloon at Clay and failed to obtain anything of value. The Kearny street. While one of the men places were as follows. J. Arensier, 312 Twelfth street; F. H. heid him about the Neil 2007 Railroad arenue; D. W. Weldt, \$15 and a watch heid him about the walst the other took

\$23 Wood street Sang Lee. 367 Ninth street, reported to the police that coin amounting to \$12, son street and Columbus avenue, who was stolen from his place of business asked him how much money he hadras stolen from his place of business asked him how much money he had. Patrolman Thomas Merrick heard the They struck him over the head with a wound of breaking class early this morn-club and went through his rockets which, ing as he was walking down Broadway. however, were empty. He was treated He can in the direction of the sound and saw a man just leaving a store at 208 Broadway, carrying two shirts under his arm. Merrick ran after him and affected his capture. The man gave the name of John Gerard and admitted having broken the window. He was then charged with

burglary.

Mrs. May Miller, \$10 Washington street, reported to the police that her room was entered during the night and that a purse paid for May bluestem on January 9. February bluestem advanced fc to \$1.48. March oats at \$38 per ton

MONTE CARLO HARD HIT. PARIS, Jan. 15 .- The Monte Carlo Casino is suffering severely from the war. The daily receipts of the saming rooms are now only \$5000; a year ago they were \$70,000. Since the beginning of the season the decrease has amounted to \$2,500,000.

TAYLOR VANCOUVER MAYOR.
VANCOUVER R C., Jan. 15,-L. D.
Taylor, publisher of "The World," who for two years, defeated the retiring forged a note for \$20.85, which he mayor, T. S. Baxter, at the civic elections tonight by \$90 majority. tions tonight by 200 majority.

H. C. CAPWELL CO.

Saturday Bargains for the Children

A wonderful array of good things for the little folks, and when mothers bring the kiddies to hear the "Story-Telling Womtomorrow they should visit our Infants' Wear Section for these bargains.

Wool \$3.50 Dresses

January brings a saving of a dollar and a half on these pretty wool dresses made of good quality serge in colors of navy, brown, Copenhagen and tan. Some are neatly trimmed with braid others have velvet collars and cuffs.

Children's Bathrobes Reduced

Warm and pretty robes Eiderdown robes in colors of Copenhagen, brown, rose, pink, blue, gray and fancy

robes\$1.98

Sample Line of Children's White Dresses

Savings One-Third Pretty French Dresses in many different styles. Made of lawn, nainsook and voile and prettily trimmed with lace and embroidery

All ONE-THIRD BELOW regular prices-Sale prices ---- 49c to \$2.29

Infants' Dresses Reduced

Because they have become slightly soiled with handling a goodly number of Infants' Long and Short Dresses have had their prices deeply cut for clearance. Some hand-made Dresses and Petticoats among them-Prices.....59c, 79c to \$4.95

Girls' Coats at Saving Prices

Lowered January prices on Girls' Coats in sizes from 8 to 14 years. The collection inciudes zibelines, corduroys, heavy mixed materials and chinchillas in all the new shades and prettiest of styles-Sale prices-\$3.95 to \$14.00-

Children's Tennis Gowns A Sample Line

One-Third Less Good quality flannelette in pin and blue stripes. Sale prices-45c, 55c to 80c.

Children's Muslin Gowns 49c

The kind you pay the for regularly. Made with tucked yokes with embroidery insertion and hemstitching. Neck and sleeves ruffied.

Entire Stock of Children's Hats—Half Price. C.C. chwell Co.

Clay, 13th and 15th Streets OAKLAND

H. C. CAPWELL CO.

CLAY, FOURTEENTH AND FIFTEENTH STS.

H. C. CAPWELL CO.

In the Midst of the Busy Clearance Sales and Sales of White

Tomorrow-2:30 to 4:30

We shall take great pleasure in presenting to the little folks

The "Story Telling Lady" from the South



To the Mothers--

The "Story Telling Lady" is known throughout the South as one who has the ability to hold the little ones' attention—to arouse their deepest heart interest their wonderment.

Her story-telling is an art—she has ability in this line such as have very few.

"The Story-Telling Lady" will tell her stories on Saturday and Wednesday afternoons on the third floor in the Toy Shop.

To the Little Folks—

Be sure to come tomorrow and bring Dollie if you think she will enjoy it.



Another Sensation!

In the Ready-to-wear Section Tomorrow

75 Suits

for Women and Misses Values to \$62.50 for

Values as great as women found in the \$5.00 sale Thursday. A forced clearance of 75 Suits, none of which bore a price less than \$25, and the great majority of which were much greater values reaching as high as \$62.50.

All of the highest grade materials, serges, broadcloth, fancy suitings and poplins-all beautifully made and tailored. Some very dressy suits among them. Both long and short jacket styles and some full skirts.

Women will be quick to see the advantage to be gained in getting one of these suits at this price—as it may be easily transformed into a fine, stylish suit that in most cases three times the money could not buy. Colors, black, navy, brown, green and mixtures. Sizes for misses, juniors, men of regular size and extra stout women. To avoid disappointment.

No Alterations—No Exchanges—No Approvals P. S.—Included also are one dozen SILK DRESSES, values to \$60.00, for \$9.95.

FOR MEN-

\$2.00 Flannel Shirts for \$1.55

Made of good quality flannel with auto collars. Cut full and well tailored. In gray and tan.

Men's \$3.00 Flannel Shirts \$2.35

All wool, medium weight two pockets and auto collars. Comes in solid colors of tan and gray, tan with white stripes and gray with

Men's \$5 Sweaters \$3.95 Plain weaves in ruff-neck and Byron collar styles. Colors, blue,

red, white, brown and gray. Men's \$6 \$4.95

All wool Sweaters made with shaker stitch. In blue, red, white and gray. **\$1.50** Golf

Shirts With plain or pleated bosoms. stiff or soft cuffs. Materials are woven madras and percales in dark and light colors. Sizes 14 to

Toilet Soaps at Lowest Prices

Colgate Scaps—Choice of Honey, Oatmeal, Pine Tar and Glycerine —Box of three cakes25c Colgate Soaps—Choice of Dactylis. Lettuce, La France Rose or Monad Violet—Box of three 550

Eafranor Floramye Soaps ...

Roger's and Gallet's Sandalwood, Peau d' Espagne, Rose, Lilac, Muguet and Idlas Soaps, 25c cake Pear's Unscented Glycerine Soap—

tile Soap19c bar

Special Tomorrow---

New Spring Hats

\$6.25



A special showing and sale of smart Spring Street Hats in the new "CHIN CHIN," "TIPPERARY," "FOX TROT" and fashionable tiny brim sailors-all petite and exceedingly chic.

Trimmed with the new flowers and saucy little bows and dangling tails of ribbon.

A large collection tomorrow at the little price of

Many Untrimmed Shapes in Spring Hats are here. ALL REMAINING WINTER HATS BEING SACRI-FICED AT A FRACTION OF THEIR COST.

Tomorrow Only--Sensational Sale of Scrim Curtains

\$1.75 and \$2 values for The word "sensational" though generally excluded from our advertising is entirely applicable to this curtain sale scheduled for tomorrow. Here are values never before offered and never ex-

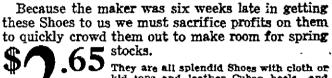
pected even by the most diligent bargain seekers. Two Hundred Pairs of Scrim and Volle Curtains that are new, fresh and pretty, made with filet or Cluny insertions and band porders. Curtains for which you always pay \$1.75 and \$2.00 pair, tomorrow only, in the White Sales for just—98c.

Come Early to Avoid Disappointment.

Tomorrow--Begins a

Wonderful Shoe Sale

A belated Shipment of 565 pairs of Women's Button **Shoes Sacrificed**



They are all splendid Shoes with cloth or

kid tops and leather Cuban heels and some low-heeled styles for school girls. Excellent Shoes for everyday and Exposition wear because of their comfort and good looks. In C, D, E, and EE widths. and \$4 Values people to wait on you tomorrow.

W. B. Corsets

A Masterstroke for the White Sales



A special purchase of these splendid Corsets, favorites with women everywhere, to sell at these lowered

\$1 W. B. Corsets 89c. Made of durable coutil, medium length, with elastic section in back. A new and, stylish model.

\$2 W. B. Corsets \$1.50 Made of extra fine coufil, medium length with embroidered trimmed top and three sets of garters attached.

\$3 W. B. Reduso Special \$2.25 A reducing corset for stout women. Of extra heavy coutil with broad front steel and three sets of garters.

Also a good range of sizes left in the Gossard Corsets at these sale

New Song Hits 15c

MUSIC

or 7 for \$1.00

On the 5:15
Oh. What a Beautiful Bahy I Want to Linger
When You Wore a Tulip
Marry the Girl You Love
Mississippi Cabaret
Chinatowa, My Chinatowa
High Cost of Loving
At the Ball That's Afi

Music Book Specials

Standard Vocal Music

Sextette from Lucia
Augel's Serenade
Berenade Schubert
Pilgrim's Chorus
Afferwards Mallen
Rick of Ages Cole
THE DIRECT AND ASSESSMENT AND ASSESSMENT OF THE CONTRACT OF CASES

Instrumental Music 5c

Pure as Socs	Labre
Stephante Garotte	מאוומים ובים
Sounds from the Bail	
Light Cavelry	-
Second Walts	Godard
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Silver Star Mesurka	. Robert
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Sale of "Onyx" Lisle Hosiery

3 Pairs for \$1 REGULAR 50c VALUES,

Women's fine imported sauze liste Hosiery with double heel, sole and toe and deep garter top. All fast black, best Hermsdorf dye. Sold regularly for 50c pair. Just what you'll be needing for Spring wear.

with Messaline Flounce -Values to \$2 95.

Petticoars in Jerseys, Messahme, Taffetas, values \$4 10 \$525

Kahn2 Kahn2

This Is a Sale of Such Magnitude That Judged From Any Angle It Surpaises Anything Ever Attempted by This Great Store.

Crepe de Chine Waists Lace Waists Values to \$4.50

Crepe de Chine Waists



Crepe de Chine Waists 1.95

Lace Waists Values to \$6.50

Crepe de Chine Waists

Also Many Silk and Lace Waists

at \$35.00 - They're Great Bargains KAHNS SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY

ber of labor leaders in Oakland it be Lest month a Christian preacher was came known informally today that captured and not released till his family Richard Lloyd of the Building Trades had succeeded in raising the sum of Council will in all probability be the \$200—a large sum for a poor Chinese labor candidate for city commissioner at the coming municipal election. Several conferences have been held in the past trict the soldiers levy a tribute of a cerwish a view to centering on one taken with the past trict the soldiers levy a tribute of a cerman. There were several labor conditions and the robbers likedates, but it was generally agreed among wise levy tribute. It is reported that the the union men that it would be difficult, district magistrate has committed suisioners as lanor representatives. It was to cope with the situation.

A chapel of the New Zealand Presby-A. Spooner of the Central Labor Council was one of the strongest of the candidates with the exception of Lloyd. It was agreed that if the conference held last night could settle upon one man all other candidates would withdraw and give him their support. It is understood that Lloyd will be the man.



ARMY OF ROBBERS IN PROVINCE OF CANLON THAN S

CANTON, Jan 4. - More than 5000 robbers are said to be at work in the Fa Un district of Canto province. Fa Un, the principal city of the district, is surrounded by a band of over a thousand, Informally Mentioned After a mount of between fifteen who demand payment of between fifteen and twenty thousand dollars, Mexican.

A chapel of the Berlin Missionary Society in Luk Haang, about ten miles away from Fa Un city, has received a threatening letter demanding \$5000, Mexican.

A large valley on the other side of the city has been assessed by the robbers \$15,000 Mexican about 11 per cepits.

railway, was literally cleaned out by the robbers. This was the second time within six months.

BRITISH VICE-ADMIRAL

OF ARCTIC FAME, DEAD Los Angeles will also be included in the order of the railroad.

LONDON, Jan. 15.—The death was announced in London today of Vice-Ad-tions were the boards of health of the miral Sir George S. Nares, R. N., re-different cities to be affected, who urged tired. He was born in 1831

career in the British navy He gained feme for his Arctic expedition in 1875. The members of the expedition planted the British flag beyond latitude 83 north. He also made deep sea explorations around the world.

IS INJURED IN PLAY. While indulging in a playful tussle with Archie Mallard, Andrew Costa, of 315 Myrtle street, fell to the sidewalk and incurred a possible fracture of the left wrist. He was treated at the Emergency hospital by Dr. W. H Jrwin and Dr. G. C. Reinle.

INJURED IN OWN CAR. J. H. Parson, injured in an auto-mobile accident yesterday, has today practically recovered. He met with an accident while driving a car he had recently purchased, and was not in a jitney bus, as was first reported when the accident occurred.

SOME Day Your Op-

portunity Will Come

TO GO INTO BUSINESS OR TAKE

ADVANTAGE OF

A FINE INVESTMENT.

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OAKLAND

Railroads Abolish Parking of Special Cars During Exposition Period.

There'll be no "hotels on wheels" in Dakland, San Francisco or San Diego during the expositions or the Oakland

This is the edict of the railroads, which nnounced today that the custom of parking special trains of special parties, the ravelers sleeping and dining in their private cars, will be discontinued for a year, save in cases where a sleeping car lies over for 24 hours.

operative agreement between the hotel thought that to put up two men would A chapel of the New Zealand Presby- owners, among them representative of cause a division of forces and would terian Mission in Long Chong Hin, not the Oakland- Berkeley Hotel and Apar-consequently weaken the labor fight. W. far from the line of the Canton-Hankow ment association, and the railreads Under the old system many railroad owners and other wealthy easterners, used to come West in their private trains, living The usual kidraping of girls is going in their palatial "hotels on wheels." These will not be allowed, the travelers thus to be forced to patronize the California ho-

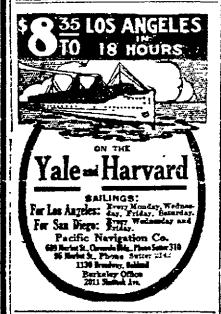
Co-operating with the Oakland Ho-tel bureau and the other hotel organizared. He was born in 1831 the reform on the grounds of sanitation Vice-Admiral Nares had a brilliant Several millionaires parties had planned to park trains at the Oakland mole be-fore the order went into effect, and one magnete had even asked that his train be backed into a downtown locality, regardiass of expense.

LAST HONORS PAID TO LATE CAPTAIN SIMPSON

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 15. - In deference to the memory of Captain Asa M. Simpson, pioneer lumberman of the Pacific Coast, the lumber mills and business houses of North Bend and Marshfield, Ore, were closed today. The fun-eral was held this morning from the family residence. 2200 Pacific avenue, where his former colleagues paid their farewell tributes.

Among the pallbearers were many of his close friends and business associates. They were Frank P. Doe, George H. Col-lins, George Page, Captain Robert Lowson, John F. Soule, A. A. Baster, Joseph E. Terry and J. H. Baxter.
The interment was private.

BEARDSLEE ON BOARD. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 15—Dr. Arthur Beardslee was appointed by the sixteen udges of the Superior Court resterday to fill the vacancy on the lunacy commission caused by the death of Dr. Charles C. Wadsworth. The appointment two weeks ago by Judges Sturte-vant of Drs. Fred O Zumwalt, H. C McClenahan, Eva Reid, D. F. Pagan and J. K. Plinez, was revoked, and Drs. Theodore G. Rethers, D. D. Lustig and Charles D McGettigan will remain on-



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OPPOSE PUBLIC OWNERSHIP.

y Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 15.—The New

York Chamber of Commerce at a

PROFIT-SHARING 475 I4T ST. OAKLAND CHECKS GOOD Opposite City Hall Park DURING SALE

MONGOLIAN RAILWAY RIGHT GOES TO CZAR

OAKLAND AGENTS FOR RED CROSS

SH0ES

- The Russian lega-PEKING, Jan. 15. tion has affirmed the truth of the reported Russian agreement with Mongolia as to the construction of railways in tnat country, bitherto untraversed by

The terms of the agreement are interesting to those who foresee, among other constructions, that of a line across the Gobi desert connecting Kalgan, where the Chinese railway reaches the Great Wall of China, with the Trans-Siberian route somewhere west of Lake Baikal Such a function would put Europe even two days nearer to Peking, which can now be reached from Paris in normal times—in less than 13 days.

Among Chinese officials, who had not

ceased to hope that the nominal suzer-einty which China continues to hold over Mongolia would prevent the negotiation of such an agreement without ratification by the Chinese government, the knowledge that such an agreement has been concluded causes considerable annoyance The leading Chinese paper in Peking say tnat "if the agreement is a fact it will of course, be submitted to the Tripartite Conference." meaning that of Mongolia, Russia and China.

The Russian legation says the agreement is a fact. As the poverty of the nation of tent-dwelling Mongols precludes the possibility of their building their own railways, it is said the agreement practically binds the Mongolian government to Russia in railway matters.

MRS. OLDFIELD LOOPS LOOP IN AIR TWICE

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 15 .-- Mrs. Barney Oldfield looped the loop twice with Avi-ator De Lloyd Thompson 1500 feet above the Griffith Park field yesterday afternoon and set a new American record, both for feminine nerve and serial ac-

complishments Thompson ran into a resisting mass of air with a bumb while making the up-ward curve of the corkscrew loop. Mrs. Oldueld half slipped from her leather harness and left her seat. With one hand Thompson held her in position while with the other he steered the biplane on to an

even keel.
"It was grand" Mrs. O'dfield exclaimed to her husband upon alighting "Auto-mobiles seem so stupid now."

JOINT INSTALLATION IS HELD BY PARLORS

A joint installation was held in Golden Gate hall on January 15 by Claremont parlor, No 246, N S G W, and Argonaut parlor, No 246, N S G W, and Argonaut parlor, No 246, N S G W, and Argonaut parlor, No 156, N. D. G W. District Deputy Charles Brennan of Berkelsy parlor installed the following officers.

Past president, William Boehn; first vice-president, William Boehn; first vice-president, William Forest second vice-president, Pete Carroll, third vice-president, Fugene Curningham, recording secretary, Emel Thienger, financial secretary, Kenneth Ingraham, treasurer, Dr. Diddle; marsaall, Phelix Robertson, trustees, John Kavanaugh, Bert Stone; Harris Stone; inside sentinel, Emelle Chicou, outside sentinel, Harvey Carson.
Suste J Irvin installed the following officers of Argonaut parlor

Past president, Factherine Cosprove, president, Lena Presett first vice-president, Florance Philips second vice-president, Maude Feare. third leepresident, Jennie DeVaruni; recording secretary. Ada Spilman financial secretary. Ada Spilman financial secretary. Family Chicou, treasurer, Mamie Beham, marshal, Rose Feeney; trustees, Eda Bauer, Lillian Roarke, Katherine Bartiett inside sentinel, Generieve Baxter; outside sentinel, Aima Vanchero.

TO TELL, OF WAR.

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Dr. Edward von Adelung, who re-cently returned from Europe, will give an illustrated lecture this even-ing in the Franklin school, East Oakland, on "Personal Observation and Experiences in Germany at the Out-break of the War." Dr. Von Adelung was in Germany last summer and witnessed the mobilization of the troops and their departure on the trains for the front. The address is one of a series now being delivered under the auspices of the Oakland board of education.

TTALIAN STEAMER STRANDED, by fractated Press WILLEMSTAD, Curacao, Jan. 15.—

The Dutch craiser Heemskerck re-ports that the Italian steamer Boof the island of Curacae early yes-terday. The cruiser went to the (confidential) Lynn, Mass-for adassistance of the steamer, but was vice. Your letter will be opened,

CHINESE ANTIQUES IN PEKING NOW ARE SAFER

PEKING, Jan. 15 -Notwithstanding recent presidential mandate forbidding the export of rere pieces of sculpture gathered by vandals, the traffic con-tinues. The ordinary tourist can buy come manufactured, disfigured and discolored yesterday-at a number of the curso shops that abound in Peking.

Further than issuing the mandate, which was done largely in response to the appeal of various American societies and a covering note from Secretary of State Bryan, no effort is being made by the government to preserve and protect these monumental treasures which remain in China. No guard is anywhere placed on

lectors of treasures, who used to come to Peking in great numbers from the various European states and America, and from Japan, ere now remarkably scarce.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 15—The steamer Acapulco, lying at Vallejo-street wharf, was threatened by fire at 3 o'clock this morning, when a canvas wrapped about the smokestack in the cook's galley caught ablaze. William Gately, a watchman for the Crowley Launch Company on the pler, turned in an alarm, and the flames were extinguished before they had gained any great headway. The damage was exceedingly slight.

MAY BUILD SUBMARINES WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—Construction of some of the seventeen new submarines proposed in the forthcoming naval appropriation bill, in government navy yards, is being considered by the Navy Department. After a conference today with Chairman Padgett of the House committee. Secretary Daniels advised the committee that it would cost \$29,000 to provide submarine building slips at the Puget Sound yard.

WOMAN IN **BAD CONDITION**

Restored To Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

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table Compound has done me lots of good and I now feel fine. I am regular, my stomach is better and my pains have all left me. You can use my name if you like. I am proud of what your remedies have done for me." - Mrs. Mary: GAUTHIER, 21 Ridge St., Montpelier, Vt. .

An Honest Dependable Medicine It must be admitted by every fairminded, intelligent person, that a medicine could not live and grow in popularity for nearly forty years, and to-day hold a record for thousands upon thousands of actual cures, as has Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, without possessing great virtue and actual worth. Such medicines must be looked upon and termed both standard and

dependable by every thinking person. If you have the slightest doubt that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetalogna, which salled December 31 for ble Compound will help you, write Genoa, stranded on the north coast to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. thable to pull her off, although the passengers, crew and mail were and held in strict confidence.

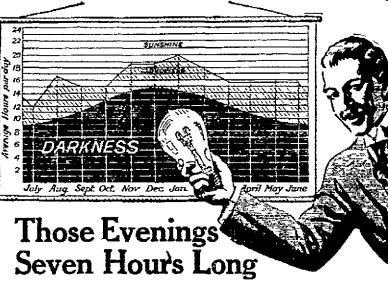
meeting today went unmimously on gan, Grenfell & Co of London are record as opposed to the Alexander about to be appointed financial agents bill for government ownersnip and to the British government. Grenfell operation of vessels is a director of the Bank of England.

The Long Lighting Hours Are Here

BRITISH FINANCIAL AGENTS

LONDON, Jan. 15.—The Daily Ex

press says it understands that Mor-



On December 22, the Shortest Day in The Year, night begins at 4.30 P. M.

The average sunshine during these short winter days is only about four hours-see above chart. But you need not miss the mellow brilliancy of sunlight, day or evening.

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PRESS DISCUSSES BRITISH REPLY

Can Be Satisfied With Impression Made.

Ey Associated Fress.

LONDON, Jan 15.—The Times in an PARIS. Jan 15. — Since hostilities editorial today thinks the Government has no reason on the whole to be dissaty issed with the impression made in the United States by the interim reply made by Sir Edward Grey, the Eritish Foreign Minister, to the note from the United States regarding British interference with

American shipping. of foreign policy, the whole American public may generally be counted upon to support the President, without distinction of party, the situation still demands and straightforward treatment and that the discussions between the two

governments be confined to essentials.

"Among these problems the question of "Among these problems the question of are so narrow that the stretcher bearers manifests on the American side is clear cannot carry a wounded man through it a matter capable of improvement and them, he must be life I out and carried similarly the perfecting of arrangements; back above ground. with neutral countries to prevent the re-. When a charge is made between the expertation of contraband is emphatilines of trenches and proves to be uncally nithin Great Britain's province. It successful, the wounded, of course, must

DACIA MUST BE STOPPED.

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The Times also discusses the transfer of the German steamship Dacia to American ownership, and declares there can be but one solution, namely, if she salls and wounded in the attempt have been reported in which men charging against barbed-wire defenses and wounded in the attempt have been she must be stopped and the novel point left for days hanging in the tangled of international law which she threatens to raise must be brought to definite de-

The Daily Graphic similarly declared that the only course open to the British Government will be to arrest the Dacia and test the validity of her transfer in

the Admiralty courts. The Daily News editorial takes a differ ent view and contends that Article 56 of the Declaration of London is so vague that it is impossible to predict how a British prize court might interpret it.

It proceeds to argue the question raised by the Dacia as rather one of expediency if they were, beside precipitating a nice quarrel between Germany and America. they would be shut up in German, instend of American, harbors.

The question of the purchase price reaching Germany is not of great account, according to the Daily News. In fact, it says, it might be urged that of all ways of raising credit in America, one of the most convenient to the British would be the selling of German ships. The whole world, it declares, is suffering from a famine of tonnage and anything which brings more ships into activity is a relief from the terrible exploitation of the shipping rings and a State-owned freight rates, might be a very consider

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gena, spots or skin eruptions; they all go and "go culck" if you use Stuart's Contrain Wafers.

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MORE PERIL, BUT

London Times Thinks England In Trench Warfare Worst Burden Falls on Ambulance

settled down to a slege along the rivers and canais of the north, the average number of casualties per day seems to have lessesed. But the work of the ambulance department is all the more hazardous. Men who fell in pitched bat-"But looking at the influences at work," lies were often lost in conceens particular adds, "and the fact that on questions lie in plain sight obliged to wait for the conceens hours, sometimes for days before it is possible for their commides to pick them

up. It is often too late.
When a man is wounded in the trenches he is able to get back to the field hos-pital, if no can walk; if not he must wait until night, because the trenches

these essential matters are satisfactorily be left; in too many cases they are adjusted, not much would be left of any actually sacrificed and their comrades obdificulty over contraband between the liked to see them lying helplessly between the liked to see them lying they see them raise two fires. Sometimes they see them raise a hand and occasionally they hear their

The chanlain of a French regiment, describing the work of the ambulance corps after a great battle, says:
"We had a tone evening tour to make se we were obliged to visit the advance posts of Fozelieres, Remenoville and Gerbvillers. Without lanterns, in order not to betray our position, we advanced silently over roads gashed by shells and deeply rutted by heavy artil-

lery. From the hill tops we saw a ruddy slow from burning villages. 'Here and there were flashes of light. by the Dacia as rather one of expensions of the United States Government. It through the sky veritable furrows of area says that it is impossible that such ships in the Americans should ever the Americans should ever the Americans should ever the state of the state ing of crows and the reports of ar-

"We found Roselieres, deserted, ruined: only a few houses still standing and they were burning. Reconville was unrecogwere ourning. Reconvine was unrecog-nizable. We found thirty wounded but we could take only ten of the worst. "The road to Berbvillers, bordered by tall poplars, runs along the Prussian lines. In daylight we should have been

ilines. In daylight we should have been wiped out.

If deciares, is suffering it deciares, is suffering it tonnage and anything reashed the entrance to the village—the theater of deadly conflicts for ten days.

"The little hospital there seemed asylum in heil. Alone it stood in the midst of the collapsed town, saved, thanks to the presence of wounded Germans. Built to accommodate 30, it sheltered 130 and reeked with the odor of blood, powder and drugs. We could take only 30 of the most serious cases. The task of sorting them out was heartrendonly 30 of the most serious cases. The task of sorting them out was heartrending, they were all in such sore need. As we started out the shells began to fall again thick and fast all around us and between the roaring crashes we heard the growns and supolications of the wounded in the ambulances behind, one crying constantly for 'mother.'"

WARNS AGAINST AMERICA EXPLOITING PHILIPPINES

ers in a Week Make Your Governor Henderson B. Martin of the Philippines sounded a warning exainst possible American exploitation of those islands at a dinner given in his honor last night by resident Commissioners Curzon and Earnshaw. Other guests included a score or more of Senators and Rep-resentatives. Assistant Secretary Breckinridge of the War Department,

Breckinridge of the War Department, Gengral McIntyre, chief of the bureau of insular affairs, and others. "I have noticed lately," said Martin, "after eulogizing the Filipinos and the policy of the United States toward them, a tendency in this country to quibble and split hairs on the little things in connection with this Philippine question. It is a great problem and the greater because the whole world is watching our policy there.

there.
"Let me offer a warning not to yield to temptation to which other great governments of the world have yielded in the past—a temptation to ex-ploit. Be strong, not weak, and do not succumb to the temptation to exploit the Philippines."

NO VIOLENCE FEARED IN EAST OHIO COAL FIELDS

WHEELING, W. Va., Jan. 15 .- Both sides to the controversy in the Eastern Ohio coal field, where a strike has been in progress since last April, agree that there is little fear of violence, at least la the immediate future.

"I can see no cause for alarm so far s violence is concerned, for the simple eason that everything is peaceful now, and nothing has been done or said that vould change conditions," said W. R. Woodford, of Cleveland, president of the Pittsburg Vein Operators' Association of

"There will be no trouble around the mines until the operators attempt to bring in non-union miners, which I do not think they intend to do," said one of the miners' leaders. Meantime we have high hopes that the federal counciliators will work out a plan that will be satisfactory to both sides."

AUTHORITIES DESTROY PANAMA WIRELESS

PANAMA, Jan. 15 .- The canal zone poice yesterday discovered a wireless telegraph plant on the top of a tail building in the heart of Panema. The plant was destroyed by the authorities, who declared it belonged to a Danish West Indian negro whom they believed was a student of wireless telegraphy.

Complaint was made recently by the British Minister, Sr Claude Mallet, of the existence of a wireless station in Parama and he gave the police its approximate location. After a search of several days

t was located today. For some time it has been suspected that there was another hidden wireless plant in the Barlen region, but British and Japanese landing parties have failed

WILSON AROUSES REPUBLICANS.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—President Wilson's Indianapolis speech drew fire from the Republican ranks in the House side of the capitol today. Representative Humphrey of Washington launched an attack on the Democratic policies generally. The tariff law, he contended, had thrown four million persons out of work. Business depression he declared, was no "state of mind."

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Wash.

That the county infirmary "is at present fear"...") overcrowded and thorough there are 504 persons being cared for a investigation can be beer made before the infirmary trough the tratitution has permits for entrance are issued, except a capacity for his last that the officers. est fearfully overcrowded and thorough where the patient is til and needs imthe number there are 6 it fare, it e
said, who should to be there. Fro issue mediate hospital care," was reported to the Board of Supervisors this morning by Miss Grace Graham of the Bureau of Investigation for the board and the Assocasted Charities.

As a result of the report and a state ment of Supervisor Heyer, that he had found things in the same condition, the board adopted a resolution authorizing the hospital committee to at once go abead and have plans prepared for the

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Values

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construction of a temporary building to eet not more than \$1200

"Is there any prespect of getting the sew hospital buildings constructed during the prezent century?" asked Supervisce Heyer referring to the plan now on foot to expend setween \$790 969 and \$400.-660 for a temopramy building.

No action was taken in the matter today towards appointing a superintendent Board of Supervisors Acts on of construction. Among those who have been algebraic to be the fact of the last capacity are Arter Aries, Lone these and terms of Walker. The matter will be taken and the second of th next Monda, at the regular meeting of

According to the report of Miss Graha will be made for their ears thigoligh of co BOUISTS

As to the cathers of dependency the report states that 11 are from alcons! sources, 3 mentally untalanced 34 physically handicapped through deadness blindness, etc. 38 from il ness necessatating constant care, is from infirmities of old age and I unemployed men over 19 years of age, but able to more if they can and employment.

Seven patients have been in the bus-pital less than one year, 3 l-ss than three The board in a resolution directed C

W. Lickey to prepare plans and specifications for the construction of a centerfor the Alameda county exhibit at Henry C. Miller was awarded the con-

tract for constructing a reinforced concrets abutment on the Alameda side of the High street bridge at a price of

JORGENSEN ARRAIGNED ON ADDITIONAL CHARGES'

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 15.—George W. Jorgensen, cashier of the Toyo Kisen Kaisha Steamship Company, who was alleged to have defaulted in the sum of \$31,500, was again before Police Judge Oppenheim today to be instructed and arraigned on three new charges preferred against him.

Jorgensen has been unable to pro-cure bail so far, but Attorneys A. S. Newburg and Porter Ashe are working in his interests and he declared today that he believed that bonds would be put up before night. He has lost nothing of his jaunty air the city prison and seemed confident of ultimate exoneration.

CHINESE WOMAN IS **GUEST AT OAKLAND**

The first Chinese woman to be a guest at the Hotel Oakland arrived today when Mrs. Moy F Choon, wife of the noted Chicago Chinese produce merchant, joined her husband. Mrs. Choon, who speaks English fluently and is very pretty, was edu-cated in this country and is known as

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women in the United States She diesses in American costume exclusively and is a wide reader.

Dresses

Her husband arrived here from Chicago several davs ago He is, besides being noted as a business man, an authority on Chinese politics and on economic subjects
The couple will remain in Oakland

or an extended visit.

\$20.00

Values

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Values

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Till 10 P. M.

American women tearly buy more than \$10 000,000 worth of milliners supplies

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Jan to in a final attempt to avoid the breaking off of athletic relations between the due to the dispute over the rule adopted competing in intercollegiate contests. freshmen to compete, holding that with a smaller registration it is necessary there,

Last right the two committees, representing the Associated students of the versity stand for its demands

"We stand for clean athletics," declared Stroud. "even if we must break motion pictures are manufactured and with Stanford. Stanford had an athlete trick photography is carried on last year of world-wide fame, who had been well known four years previous to

The California delegation feels that The California delegation feels that Ward of the Oakland concern The playing freshmen is an encouragement to home offices will be in the First Trust tory schools and so, indirectly, to pro-fessionalism. Stanford feels that, with a she could not compete against California were barred

play, even if it means breaking of relations with California.

OAKLAND MOVIE CONCERN TO MAKE NOVEL EXHIBIT

Through a \$30,000 deal, completed to making the Cap to prevent surprise made a scouling tour to prevent surprise Compary, an Oakland concern, in which F. N. Walter, a local banker, City Attorney Ben Woolner and sevice on the North sea.

15 — Arbitration will probably be resorted University of California and Stanford, by California, against freshmen athletes Stanford stands firmly to permit the for the good of their teams, and also that the bad effects of the practice as asserted by California are entirely imaginary

coileges, mer and the dispute so far is still at a deadlock. This morning the Associated Students of the University of California took a secret ballot, which will not be announced until tomorrow, when final instructions to the conference committee will be issued. Several students and the graduate manager, John Stroud, the Zone Motion Picture Company e at the meeting this morning. Ted Haley and E. J Fenstermacher, prominent in athletic circles, urged that uni-STROUD ALSO FIRM

recruiting star athletes from the preparasmaller undergraduate pody to draw from if one-fourth of her possible material

Two days ago the Associated Students of Stanford voted that freshmen shall

eral others are interested, took over

manufacture and exhibition of motion pictures in the Panama-Pacific Exposition The company will at once begin the erection of a \$25,000 building for the studio of the concern and will conduct an exhibit showing how trick photography is carried on The deal was completed through Manager George A. Collins of the Zone Company and Manager C. J. Ward of the Oakland concern The

Ladies'

Home

Journal

Patterns

and Savings Bank building in this city.
D J Grauman, San Francisco the-

atrical magnate, is president of the company and City Attorney Woolner the legal adviser. E. N. Walter of the First National Bank is treasurer

ZEPPELIN TRIES OUT. GENEVA, Jan 15-A new Zeppelin arship left Friedricashafen vesterda, on trial flight of an hour. After skirting Lake Constance the airship disappeared over the Grand Duchy of Baden and later returned safely to its shed. Prior Through a \$50,000 deal, completed to making the trip a German aeropiane

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25c Eponge Suitingsyard, 15c
18c Galatea Rem

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\$1.50 and \$1.75 Lace Curtains, pair. \$]	L.ÕÕ
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\$1.75 Crochet Bedspread	
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\$1.00 Party Boxes	$\cdots \cdots 50c$
Value to \$1.00 Silks	$\cdots \cdot 25 \dot{m{c}}$ yard
25c Men's Hose	
50c 72x90 Bed Sheets, sea	- '
15c 36x45 Pillow Case	
81/3c Apron Gingham	
25c 5-4 Oilcloth Remnant.	5¢

r Mail Orders 5c Shelve Oilcloth, yard1c \$1.75 Crochet Bedspread\$1.00 614c, 71/2c Huck Towels 121/2c White Outing, slightly imperfect .5c Value to 50c Ladies' Hose Supporters, pr. 5¢ 35c Hair Brushes25¢ 65e Bungalow Aprons \$5.00 Jersey Silk Petticoats\$1.98 \$1.25 Ladies' Crepe Gowns65¢ 50c Ladies' Emb. Trim. Drawers236

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FROM THE HON JUDGE W. G. LORI-GAN OF THE SUPREME COURT OF CALIFORNIA.

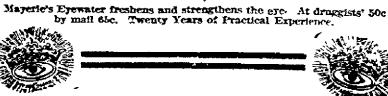
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to show her real attainments to the world. The goods which are now displayed in San Francisco are from only hibit will be of articles from every prov-ince in the empire."

The United States fuel ship Caesar has

The United States fuel ship Caesar has greetings arrived in port with the United States Diego fair. exhibit as a cargo and decked at the Fort Mason decks. The cargo is being lightered to the exposition yacht harbor.
The exhibit of the government is complete and represents every department of the federal offices.

cisco via the Panama canal. The directors of the Panama-Pacific

FRENCH RESIDENTS TO

At an entertainment to be given under the patronage of the French colony of Alamed county January 21, in Mine. Oakland, it is expected toat a large sum will be roised to be applied to the fund for the purchase of an automobile operating room to be forwarded from this Authorities to Install Working country by the French people of American for the rebet of wounded French s.l. ciers. One of the features of the pro-gram will be selections sung by Mile of Visitors.

Curry, We grand opera slager, who ach same in the opera "Louise." She will sing "Sursum Curla," the latest patriotic sory. The national arithm will be sing.

Chu was a guest of heror and spelle at charter may hereafter appeal to the ent parts of the grounds, which cover the hanquel. In part he said:

supreme court on that ground alone, an area of 614 acres. "This will be China's first opportunity This affects most of the transcontinental railroads.

one province, but the display in our ex- hundred business men left for San Diego Thursday evening to visit the Panama- the grounds are camped four companies California Exposition and to extend and the band of the marines, with Coland good cheer to the San

of three states under his care are near-ing a state of completion. In these exhibits little attempt is being made at elaborate landscape effects owing to the The Cassar is the first vessel to make nature of the exhibits which are individ-the trip from Washington to San Fran-ual and of a varied nature. By a clever nature of the exhibits which are individarrangement of clumps of palms and flowering shrubs, charming effects of 'International Exposition and nearly one form and color, are being worked out.

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of our completed body.
We have to deal with three great factors in our daily life. These are the blood that builds its, our nerves which control us, and the germs which distorb us. There is in S. S. a product of mature so active, so individual in its characteristics, that from the time it enters the blood until it has the time it enters the blood until it has served its useful purpose, not even the maryelous powers of the natural chemical secondons of the organs of the body can so change or convert it as to direct its purpose to stimulate the elimination of impurities. This fact has been demonstrated by the disappearance of skin eruptions, it has been conclusively froven by the elimination of estarthal disturbances; it has been abundantly corroborated by the recov ery from painful conditions classed as rheumatism. S. S. S. is absorbed quickly but dulks food it does not underge such chemical change as to lose its medical nature. Nor does it like mineral drugs, create conditions which themsolves must be overcome in addition to the diseases they are supposed to remedy. S. S. S. in therefore a natural blood purifier, it is a natural builder of healthy flesh since it removes from the blood impurities from which no proper nourishment can be derived and which continuelly aggravate.

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ENCH RESIDENTS TO BUY MOTOR AMBULANCE MUSIC AND POMP

Military Pageantry Is Feature of Panama-California Exposition.

SAN DiEGO, Jan. 15 -Music plays a prominent part in the life at the Pan-i ama-Pacine exposition, which opened! bete New Year's etc. One of the atrice-ACCEPTED BY SENATE three on the grounds is an outdoor organ. stalled, according to the accountement of the postal authorities.

This office will grave of converience to court procedure proposed in the Biouse those who do not how what their addressed the Surreme court of the United States of the Washington, where they may have their ruall addressed in care of the Model Postoffice, Panama-Pacific International Exposition, where they may call for it or from which it court will hereafter go to the federal court will hereafter go to the federal court will hereafter go to the federal court of appeals and Hawailan courts will be consistent to the fair by President Charles C. Moore and the Chirose commission to the fair by President Charles C. Moore and the Circust of the Postoffice and Hawailan courts will be man be fair by President Charles C. Moore and the Circust of the Chirose after rest in the circuit court of appeals of the drawn and from Evennada, Mexico. Durative hands of these bands plaved on the grounds at differ rest in the circuit court of appeals.

No connection may hereafter appeal to the fair of the grounds, which was erectived at the lines of the lines of the cast of \$160,600. In addition to the four played dally, there are day the cast of \$160,600. In addition to the four played Gally, there are four bands. At the United States of the organ which is played Gally, there are four bands. At the United States of the Front Regiment, and there are also the four bands. At the United States of the Front Regiment, and there are also the four bands on the grounds is that of the Porton Regiment. A static court of appeals from the Porto Rican federal court will be accepted yesteriday by the Senate of the area to the four the four bands. Of course, there is the Exposition's Spanish band. There this court of appeals from the lines of the creat time and there are also the four the the largest in the world, which was erect-

With this city one of the most im portant military and naval centers on the Pacific Coast, it is only natural that soldiers, sailors and marines should be much in evidence at the Exposition. On the grounds are camped four companies onel J. H. Pendleton, commander on the Pacific Coast, in charge of the barracks. Under the supervision of Carl Purdy of At another point in the park is a detach-Uklah, an expert in botany, the exhibits ment of United States cavalry.

MEN OF WAR ALSO. In the harbor, of course, are numerous warships. The cruiser San Diego, dagship of the Pacific fieet under command of Rear Admiral Thomas Benton Howard, was present at the opening of the Exposition, as were a score of other war vessels, including cruisers, destroyers and

ub-marines. Sailors and marines from

the fighting ships are always to be seen about the Exposition grounds.

Preparations for the Pacific fleet of the United States to welcome President Wilson and the Atlantic fleet when the chief executive and the great international armada come through the Panama Canal in March, are going rapidly forward. The rest coast fleet, made up of the flagship San Diego, under Rear Admiral Thomas B. Howard, the cruisers Colorado and South Daketa, nine torpedoboat destroyers and four submarines, will mobilize at this port to great the war vessels from

the Atlantic seaboard. The armada will steam up the west coast to this port, where the first stop will be made. Including auxiliaries there will be more than sixty warships at anchor in the bay here next March when the ships from the Atlantic arrive. This will be the greatest ficet of war vessels

U. S. OFFICERS SEIZE CHINATOWN OPIUM

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 15.—Several thousand dollars worth of opium together with one of the most complete oplum layouts confiscated here in years. was seized by Federal officers yester-day when they raided an establishment conducted by Mar Doo in the Chinese quarter. A wagon load of contraband, consisting of twelve bunks, a dozen pipes, optum lamps, pots, howls and other utensils used in preparing opium for smok-ing, was captured. Mar Doo was ar-rested. Customs officials say that a pronounced decrease in the price of colum in the local market is indicative of enlarged activity on the part of smug-

ROTARY CLUB WILL AID IN RELIEF OF DISTRESS

The Rotary Club of Oakland has started a new work—that of charity. Plans to relieve distress in the city, through weekly subscriptions of the club mem-bers, have been outlined, and a comnittee, headed by R. A. McWilliams, will

ssume charge of the work The plan was outlined at the weekly uncheon of the organization, held at the Hotel Oakland, yesterday, when Lawrence Moore presided and V. O. Lawrence, Robert Robertson, Earl Sharpe, B. M. Davis and Dr. W. J. McCracken spoke on the matter.

MOOSE TO VISIT TRUCKEE, Great interest is being taken in the three-day excursion to Truckee which will be given by Oakland Lodge of Moose, No. 324, over Washington's birthday, February 22. There will be a special train. The San Francisco Moose will accompany the Oakland ledgemen and one of the coaches has been reserved by them. The lodge-men will leave Oakland on Saturday evening. February 20, and return Tuesday morning, February 23. Their special train will be at their disposal during their stay at Truckee.

toric Donner lake, a six-mile round-trip through the pines. All lodgemen or ad pts at skiling or skating will be given lessons by experts. Another feature will be the ice palace, which at night will be ablaze with multicolored lights.

The lodgemen are also planning a musical show. Performers will be Dick Glissman, H. R. Elder, Caesar Alexander, W. J. Storm Jr., W. J. Baccus, "Fat" L'Heureux, Myron Lawrence, A. B. Parker and others. The committee in charge of the ex-cursion consists of A. B. Moffitt, J. N. Ernst, E. Barbeau and W. J. Hamil-

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The most wonderful thing in the world TOKIO, Jan. 15.—Ine product the love expressed in the helpless infant, in Japan of what has been called the love expressed in the helpless infant, in Japan of what has been called the "volunteer movement" have issued a which they announced aids and comforts for expectant mothers is the well brown the well known 'Mother's Friend."



cles to become more pliant, to expand naturally without undre pain from the upon cords and ligaments. Applied as directed upon those muscles involved it soothes the fine network of nerves with which all the muscles are

supplied. Thus a great share of the pains so much dreaded may be avoided and the period of expectancy passed in comfort.

There is no question but what such her appropriation bill were made in relief has a marked influence upon the the House yesterday as soon as the freneral hereby her general health of the mother.

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Regular \$3.00 Youths' Corduroy Pants, now at ..\$1.85

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The best \$2.00 Boys' Hat ever shown; diamond top or telescope; in blue, brown, steel, with contrasting bands.

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U.C. FACTION NAMED AT

CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 15. - With

pital Association spent yesterday nual meeting of its history. By a vote of 67 to 65 the administration ticket. which is understood to be committed to giving the Children's Hospital to the University of California, was elected. The minority represented the faction led by the women doctors, which would maintain the hospital

under the present management. Ninety votes in all were cast for the straight ticket, but twenty-three of these were challenged by Gail Laughlin, woman attorney, who had been employed to lead the fight against the administration forces. Besides these twenty-three, twenty-six life members were present, the rest of the votes being held by proxies.

JAPANESE SEER FUNDS. By Associated Press.

TOKIO, Jan. 15 .- The promoters manifesto in which they announced their intention of dispatching an army corps to Europe. To this end they are appealing to both Japanere: and foreigners for funds. The manifesto says that as Lafa-

jette helped the United States and Garbaldt helped France, so the Japanese wish to assist the allies. Great Britain, Russia and France, to terminate the misery of war and re-store peace to the world.

ATTACKS RIVER-HARBOR BILL. By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 .- Attacks measure was taken up for detailed consideration. Representative Freer of Wisconsin criticised the bill item by item, pro-

posing amendment after amendment.
All were promptly defeated, however. Among his proposals was one to place time and better appropriations under the a faced; of a general that **NEWSBOY SAVES LIVES** OF THREE FAMILIES

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 15 .- Frank Among the sports which will be in-dulged in are tobogganing, skiing, ice skating and sleigh riding, one of the features being a sleigh ride to his-life members of the Children's Hos-story building at 484-6-8 Eddy street. two determined factions contending Hendricks, a newsboy, saved the lives nations and between those nations under certain restrictions. life members of the Children's Hos- story building at 484-6-8 Eddy street. Hendricks saw smoke issuing from afternoon in the most strenuous and the sidewalk doors and elevator traps and ran into the building. After making a tour of the place, during which he rang the doorbells and warned the inmates to leave, he turned in an alarm. A few minutes later a second aların was turned in by persons who The arrival of the fire department neighborhood apartment houses caused a general

exodus of scantily attired persons, who refused to return to their rooms until convinced that there was no further danger.

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Poor, Stricken Italy.

As a member of the Triple Alliance and in that capacity expected to take an active part in the war in Europe, Italy, through the exercise of good diplomacy kept out of the conflict with the result that thousands of lives that would otherwise have been sacrificed in battle were spared. A few days ago it looked as if the nation would be forced to enter the war as a result of the action of Turkey, but happily that was averted.

But the great forces of nature have brought to the nation a calamity that is sure to attract the attention of the world. As a result of one of the greatest earthquakes in history, cities have been devestated, thousands slain, many more thousands wounded and the citizenship of the country thrown into consternation.

If figures received over the wires are correct; the seismographic disturbance of Wednesday takes rank with the greatest in the history of the world. From the twelfth century to date there have been twenty-seven great calamities of this character, not including our own Charleston and San Francisco, which were minor incidents in comparison and not entitled by their proportions to be included. Of these twenty-seven, but eight have exceeded in loss of life the disturbance that appears to have shaken all central Italy from the seat of the Eternal City to the other side of the great peningula. Cicilia in 1186 had 60,000 slain; Naples in 1626 lost 70,000; Sicily in 1693 totaled 100,000; Messina in 1908 lost 67,000. Ciclia's second disaster of this kind occurred in 1268 when 60,000 more lost their lives; Pekin last 100,000 in 1731 and the great quake of Lisbon in November, 1755, had a death list of 50,000, a total equal to that of Lima and Callao in 1736.

In these days of telegraphic service the details of appalling calamities of this sort are given the world much more quickly than in olden times when months elapsed ere the outside countries were informed as to incidents and details. As a result it is not at all unlikely that ere these lines are read, organized movements for the relief of the distressed will be well under way, and such will be eminently proper in their character. For there is no community and no country on earth, outside of our own, that can endure such an experience without assistance from the outside. Such assistance should be promptly rendered in order to be most effective.

There is no need for discussion of the conditions obtaining in the stricken sections. Events of this sort are so uncanny and so terrible in aspect as to paralyze energy and render incompetent the survivors. When one halts to consider that in one city alone the estimated dead are 15,000 in number be begins to feel the import-

In common with all the people of this country, THE TRIBUNE predicts a ready response on the part of California and Oakland especially and urges upon its scores of thousands of readers to be prepared to do their utmost in aiding the men, women and children in this distant land in the hour of their extreme distress.

According to a consular report from Bombay pearls are now selling at half their normal prices. Moral: Do your shopping early.

War news and stories of Billy Sunday's sermons in the Philadelphia papers are so similar in character that one must needs look at the pictures to determine which is which. This statement is made more emphatic when one considers Sherman's definition of war and Sunday's synonym for Hades.

Commenting on suggestions for dividing California, the Redding Searchlight says there is a sentiment growing in the north for the establishment of the State of Siskiyou, to be made up of a part of California and Oregon. If this keeps up we shall inaugurate a movement for the establishment of a new commonwealth called the State of Happiness with Oakland as its capital.

Naval Promotions Proposed.

the grades of admiral of the fleet and vice-admiral, to be held temporarily by the commander and second in command of the Atlantic, Pacific and Asiatic fleets, This is a concession on the part of the house committee, the

many department proper having asked that these grades be held permanently by the men appointed to perform the duties indicated. This country has always been chary of bestowing exalted rank on men in military service. Washington, Grant, Sheridan and Sharman have been the only four to enjoy the distinction of full etherals, while Farragut, Porter and Dewey have been the only sailors to be made admirals. In matters affecting diplomatic affairs and where the officers of several nations meet, those of the United States have been in the past handicapped by being outranked and even should Dewey be placed in command of the fleet visiting the Panama-Pacific Exposition he would be in second place provided that any other nation sent its admiral of the fleet or its grand admiral here in charge of visiting vessels. Our fleet commanders, are rear-admirals while those of other countries are vice-admirals or admirals. That which applies to the navy also applies with equal force to the army. The chief of staff in the United States is a brigadier-general, while the

It looks as if this country is penurious in its bestowal of rank and it is to be hoped that congress will do something looking toward remedying conditions, because in contact with the officers of other countries, our own ought not suffer by comparison.

have lieutenant-generals, generals and as the highest rank field

Washington's new executive recommends to the legislature that it set a new record for brevity, especially in the number of laws passed. The sentiment favoring the repression of legislature and the cessation of the practice of burdening the statute books with useless enactments appears to be growing everywhere and our own senate and assembly can read the papers published outside the State to good advantage.

Action looking to the establishment of a lighthouse on Duxbury Reef, the scene of so many disasters to coastwise ships, is being taken in the legislature at the instance of the assemblyman from Marin county. Such a measure should pass, not alone because it will be the means of conserving thousands of dollars worth of property, but for the added reason that it will guarantee the preservation of human lives.

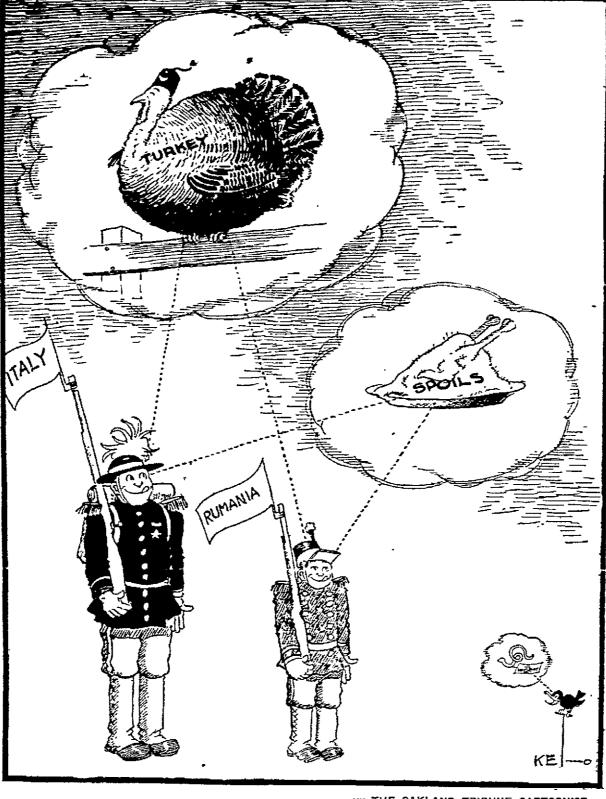
Silver Again.

A report comes from Nevada that Mr. Bryan is arranging to got a shave. After the operation he secure the free and unlimited coinage of silver at a rate of 20 to 1 with gold, establishing the double standard and undoing the gold standard legislation of 1897.

When silver began to drop in price six months ago Congress appropriated money to buy more silver than the current needs of the mint demanded, in order to advance the price of that metal. Now it backed \$20 bank notes, which she planed a said that the resulting rise in prices is taken as justification of fix- to the back of her dress as they were ing the proposed ratio and embarking in free and unlimited coinage. The original act for the reserve banking system contains a clause that was believed to repeal the gold standard law. After some beloctance this was stricken out of the bill.

It has been shown, however, that the operation of the reserve banks forces gold coin out of circulation and will soon deprive the seeple of familiarity with that metal as current coin in daily use. This, of course, is water on the double standard wheel, and if the Nevada report be true, it seems likely that Mr. Bryan will furnish in issue for the campaign of 1916 which may put all other issues in eclipse.

HUNGER!



-by THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE CARTOONIST.

Twenty Years Ago Today

The First National Bank has just elected its officers for the ensuing year. The board of directors consists of the following gentlemen: G. W. McNear, A. J. Snyder, E. W. Runyon, W. H. Chicker-G. W. McNear, president: P. E. Bowles, vice-president; cashier, L. G. Burpee.

The Trefry-Vanderyoort election conoriginal result was not changed, and township by the narrow margin of three

Sadie Martinot, with Max Figman as co-star, will appear at the Macdonough for three nights in "The Passport

a big reception on the 29th of this month. All Alameda is agog over it, for it is really the first large entertainment the Tisdales have given in their splendid new home. Miss Louise Tisdale's engagerecently appounced

The engagement is announced of Miss Nellie A. Mckee and Norman R. Lang, both of this city.

The begutiful home of A. A. Moore in East Oakland was the scene of an interesting social event when a tea was given in honor of the well-known attorney's eldest daughter, Miss Ethel Moore. Miss Moore was the recipient of many conhighest officer in rank is only a major-general. Other nations cratulations upon the successful close of her collegiate career at Vassar. She was assisted in receiving by the following ladies: Mrs. S. P. Hall, Miss Wellman, Mrs. Will Magee, Mrs. Hutchinson, Miss Kate Spiers, Miss Ray Vrooman,

Louise Booth and Miss Lucy Moffstt. Robert Smith of this city maves for

ODDITIES IN THE NEWS

A Chicago woman has just been fined \$200 for gossiping.

beer glasses by putting more "collar" on the beer. They say the war tax made this necessary.

Disappointed at the refusal of her hustand to take her to see a wild west show the 17-year-old wife of A. R. Stanford of Atlanta, committed suicide by swai-

Dried grasshoppers are now used as food in the Philippines. Three thousand tone of grasshoppers were marketed in Manila in a year. Some good and tempt-Mrs. George E. Bowman of Pasadella

25 years old, is not only the mother of eleven children, but has two grandchiloren as well. .The first grandchild came when she was only 32 years old. Morton Smith of Harrington, Del., drop-

ped into barber shop the other day and remarked; "Tols is the first time I have been shared in seventy-six years; in fact, | worth \$10.000 a day thrown away the first time in my life."

At a wedding in the Italian section of Manchester, N. H., the bride showed expensive taste in the trimming of her given to her by friends.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS

Entertaining a hope is no disinterested

An enemy is a man who injures you, refuses to forgive you. When a man gets lonesome he

to realize ana; poor company he is When a man's wife hears him call her maid an angel, the fly season is at hand.

Optimistic and O

SACRAMENTO'S GREAT OPTIMIST.

Commenting on the fact that the water of the Sacramento river at this eason of the year is somewhat muddy, the optimist of the Union includes in the following comment: Don't worry over the color of the water in the bathtub. Remember that "slickens" is said to be good for the complexion. No wonder the Sacramento people have fine complexions.

Aval Promotions Proposed.

Singler, E. W. Runyon, W. H. Chickering, W. P. Jones, Waliace Everson, L. C. Morehouse, P. E. Bowles, Norman Riderout, L. G. Burpee and J. C. Martin. The Golden of admiral of the fleet and vice-admiral, to be held officers of the bank for the ensuing year:

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One of the supervise was a control of the supervise was a c their respective weapons. But the average man is getting to care less about loctrines and dogmas and more about the practical results attained by Christianity. Billy Sunday (out for the stuff!) may reach some hearers that Dr. Eliot fails to impress, and Dr. Eliot certainly appeals to many audiences that turn with disgust from Billy Sunday. Probably the progress of Christianity will neither be retarded nor accelerated by the discussion."

TACKS FOR THE AUTOMOBILISTS.

W. L. Leamon, sporting editor of the Riverside Press, who left Riverside last Friday for San Diego, going by auto, wired to his paper, warning autoists to keep off the inland route between Riverside and San Diego. He stated that vandals had scattered tacks over the entire route from Elsinore to San Diego and that hundreds of cars en route to the Saturday races were laid out for hours between Elsinore and Escondido. Big-headed roofing tacks, almost an inch in length, were used. In reporting the matter, the Press states that many auto parties arriving at Riverside from San Diego give confirmation of One driver arriving reported that he had picked up eight tacks within a distance of ten feet at one place in the road.

BABIES AT THE EXPOSITION.

Dr. Anna Strong of the department of social economy at the Panama-Pacific exposition has arrived in San Francisco from Washington, D. C., to take up her work. She will represent the government in the welfare movement with an exhibit occupying 4000 square feet in the palace of education. There are to be three big exhibits in which living children will be used as models. The first will include a children's health conference. The second will be an actual children's playroom and playgrounds and the third will include a bureau of information, with guides who will show the visitors the varied exhibits which have to do with child welfare, whether in the palace of education or in the other palaces.

LAND FOR INDIANS.

C. R. Burt, a United States surveyor, is now at San Jacinto with a crew of assistants preparing to survey the Sobba Indian reservation for the interior department. The Register says that the government plan is to divide the eservation land into tracts and then give the appraisals to the reservation Indians to live upon and farm. Twenty-five years must elapse before one of the Indian owners will have so perfected title as to permit him to dispose of his land. Soboba has 5000 acres, but there is very little water upon it dry land will be subdivided into 10-acre parcels, and the watered land into two and one-haif acre parcels. It is understood a share will go to each man, woman and child.

TURNING SMOKE INTO MONEY

Smoke and gas and factory fumes that | have pointed out these things, we are have hitherto politiced our atmosphere. we are now learning, are products of value. A cord of ordinary wood gener-

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Fut now that the new conservationists

using even smoke. Where smoke is conserved there is a marked increase in furnace capacity and a large decrease in ates 28,000 cubic feet of smoke when coal consumption. The fumes are conburned. One hundred cords yield smoke densed. Sulphuric acid, worth 2 to 5 containing six tons of lime acetate and cents a pound is produced from smoke, twenty-five pounds of tar Smoke also together with oils and other products. contains the elements of shootel. The West built at enormous expense an insame quantity of smoke will produce no clined stack up the side of a mountain less than 200 gallons of spirits suitable to carry away the deadly fumes that for heating or lighting. One of the smelt- were so destructive to growing plants. ers near Sait Lake City, according to Now it turns its smoke into argenic. In Dr. J. H. Hart, beiches into the air, the most modern of our steel mills the | University of California astronomy dedaily smoke that contains 100 tons of the generated from the coal is no longer; partment has announced the discovery of sulphur as sulphur diovide, and that beiched out into the air, but is collected is worth \$10,000. Think of it-material and burned, thus cutting the coal bill in half-Lewis Edwin Theiss in the Outnok.

MUCH IN LITTLE

Durralds are still found in Ecopt. Egypt and Sweden now has women

Copenhagen has 4094 female municipal employes New York City's population is estimate

to be 5,303,537. Great undeveloped deposits of iron and coal exist in Chins.

Most of the type used by Chinese printera is made in Japan, Our idea of a fool is a person who pays twice for the same brand of experience Some men manage to make a little nois in the world by rattling their ancestors'

SNAP SHOTS

In some countries people are afraid to aik too much.

Cloudy days are not so very hard the the person who has sunshine in his beart. Selfishness never respects the rights of others unless it has to.

Do not waste time trying to keep track of lost opportunities

This idea that it is siways such a dis-

Solomon left to posterity much good advice-probably because the numerous troiman Rich will b Mrs. Solomon would not take any of it and hat wife is 22.

DESCRIPTION OF SUBMARINE

The recent sensational performance of a submarine in the North Sea, when it within a few minutes totally destroyed three great lighting Ships, has aroused great interest in this type of cruit that is Chit new establishing its practicability, and of which but little of a descriptive tal fre has yet appeared in an article in the war issue of the Scientific American, an expert on the subject gives the following brief, but clear description of this new factor in the supremacy of the seas.

The following description of the construction and operation of the submarine will apply in its principles to most of the latious (per employed in

The form of the hull is generally described as ogur-shaped. It is built of the very best quality of mild steel, and the workin inship is of the highest order, for the reason that every scam and rivet must be perfectly tight, in New of the service which the boat is called upon to perform. Not only do tessels of this type underso all the stresses of sea at d weather which other Vessels are subjected to, but in addition they are required to navigate at conservable depths below the surface of the water. At these depths the pressure of the water is great, so that the hull must be made sufficiently strong

For submerged with large storage batteries are provided, which furnish energy sufficient to drive the boat from ten to eleven knots for a period of over an hour. The same electrical energy will drive her at a lower speed for a much longer time.

There are two distinct conditions in which the boat may be used. In the first, commonly known as the surface condition, the boat is prepared for crussing. A considerable portion of her hull is above water, a removable mavigation bridge is in place, and she is oriven by sarge, powerful, internalcombustion engines. Under these conditions she is managed in about the same way as any testel built to run upon the surface. As for sea-going qualties, the submarines of our own service have been found in practice to be excellent. In ordinary weather they are fully as comfortable as any surface erait of the same dimensions, and even on the heaviest neather this are

The second distinct condition exists when the boat is submerged. To pass from the surface to the submerged condition, certain valves in the interior of the boat are onened. This allows the water from the sea to run into great the hoat are opened. This allows the water from the sea to run into great tanks built within the boat, and thus virtually sink her. These tanks are closely gauged, so that jet the required amount of water is taken in. Under normal conditions, when the boat is at rest with the ballast tanks filled, she will have a few hundred pounds reserve buoyancy, which is represented by the top of her conning tower protruding above the water. If desired, this buoyancy may be entirely destroyed by admitting a small additional amount of water equal in tolume to the volume of that that of the conning sired, this buoyancy may be entirely destroyed by admitting a small additional amount of water, equal in volume to the volume of that part of the conning tower above the water. While in the submerged condition, all communication with the outside atmosphere is necessarily cut off. The crew then breathes the air contained in the body of the boat. The amount of air originally contained within the hull is sufficient to support life with comfort for at least twenty-four hours. But, in addition to the air thus contained, the boat carries a large supply of compressed air in steel flasks, which, if used for breathing purposes, would be sufficient for a number of days.

After having brought the boat to the submerged condition in the manner shote described, powerful electric motors are started by throwing in a switch. These motors derive their energy from storage batteries contained in the toat, and drive the propellers. The same storage batteries furnish current for numerous auxiliary motors used for pumping steering, handling torpe-

SOMETHING ABOUT SHRAPNEL

There can be no doubt that it is the others it is necessary to cause the shell artillery rather than the infantry which is playing the most deadly part in the present conflict. The arms which are principally employed in the former branch of the service are the machine guns, which pour a territying rain of lead into the opposing forces, and the weapon which hurls the shell known as shrapnel, probably the most destructive erm in light artillery. The injuries of the greater portion of the wounded have been inflicted by the bullets flung hither and thither when this missue explodes.

Shrappel receives its name from Gen eral H. Shrapnel, who invented the shell during the Peninsular War. This ingenious artillerist conceived the idea of filling a hollow shell with small metallic odds and ends and providing it with an explosive charge. When the latter was detonated, naturally the contents scattered in all directions. The shrapnel, however, has undergone considerable improvement in recent years, its deadliness and destructiveness having been accentuated to a remarkable degree. Its design is somewhat varied, for while under certain conditions all requirements are fulfilled by the shell striking the buildings, because ground and exploding under contact, at with great fury-

to explode while in midair at a predeterminad range.

The modern shrapnel shell is a steel cylinder, which is packed with bullets and carries the explosive charge. The shell is capped with either a percussion or time fuse. The former explodes when it comes into contact with a solid object and is used extensively against approaching infantry, while the latter, the time fues, can be set to burst practically at any range and is essentially useful for attacking intrenched infantry. Welltimed shrapnel is capable of inflicting far greater injuries upon intrenched troops than any other missile, and at the same time is the most unnerving. A third variety of shrapnel in common use is that employed against approaching cavalry

The murderous effect of shrapnel is enhanced by the fact that not only are the bullets contained in the shell driven with terrific force in the desired direction, but the steel case itself is broken into small pieces by the bursting charge While the builets inflict clean, circular injuries, the jagged pieces of metal of the pulverized case tear gaping wounds. At the same time it is capable of widespread destruction on wreaking because the shell expired

MILK OF DIFFERENT COWS

Among the various associations of breeders of milk cattle there is a lively competition for recognition of the superforlty of the type of animal in which each happens to be primarily interested in either a commercial or a scientific way. Many who read the announcements of the different groups of breeders have doubtless asked themselves whether the reputed claims of unlike composition for the milk of the various breeds of cattle concerned are in reality sufficiently distinctive to ment serious recognition from a is, of course, widely recognized that types of dairy cattle which give a large amount of milk commonly furnish a product less rich in solids and particularly in the cream components. In this respect the milk from cows of the Jersey and Gaernsey types departs noticeably from the believed, with some justification, that the composition of milk is more or less influenced by the period of lactation and the season of the year-that cows far along in inctation give richer milk than winter.

just after calving that incidental factors of this sort may easily counterbalance the inequalities of composition attributable to the differing types of cattle. During the past few years the laboratory of food and drug inspection of the Massachusetts State Board of Health has made extensive analysis of hundreds of samples of milk from Jersey. Guernsey, Ayrshire, Dutch Belt and Holstein cows, as well as from cross-bred or so-call grade cows. The valuable data thus obtained under controlled conditions make it clear that variations in scientific or practical point of view. It the composition of milk are due primarity to the breed, and to a less extent to the season of the year and the time since calving. The least veriable milk constituents are the lactose and the mineral ingredients, both of which are therefore of value in detecting added water. Incidentally, says The Journal of the Ameri-Holstein variety; but inasmuch as it is can Medical Association, the fact is borne out, contrary to popular opinion, that milk obtained in summer under current conditions is, if smrthing, somewhat inferior in quality to that obtained in

NO MERRY WIDOWS IN CHINA

There are no merry widows in Chinz. When a Chinese husband dies his widow is despised by every member of her family as a woman who has incurred

the wrath of the gods.

This and other conditions among Chinese women was described by Miss Hie-Ling Lin at a meeting of the Women's Trade Union League in Schiller hall. Miss Lin is a senior medical student at the University of Illinois.

"Widows are not the only sufferers in China." she said. "After a formal introduction it is customary for one to ask May I know your honorable age?" in order to determine the correct form

"Tknorance is woman's virtue," is a teaching of Confucius which every man

bears in mind," said Miss Lin. chief view of women, according to Comfucius, are that they eat and talk too much and fall to obey their mothers-in-

"An older person is addressed by one

teachings of Confucius was

form of 'you,' while a person younger

than oneself is addressed by another

blamed for the condition of Chinese

in-law does she obtain complete liberty." Miss Lin added that in China it is commonly believed women have no souls .-Chicago Herald.

STORIES ABOUT MEN

Proffessor William W. Campbell of the Lick observatory and a member of the a ninth satelite of the planet Jupiter In addition to the eighth extellite of the same planet, the ninth moon of Jupiter is one of the very few among millions of the limelight by lecturing for the benefit stars to revolve about its orbit in a west to east motion.

Glenn H. Curtiss is to build another trans-Atlantic figing boat for Rooman Wanamaker and the over the ocean flight will be started as soon after the new boat is ready as weather conditions will permit. Recently the fiving boat America dancer, have been winted by the stork, was sold to the British admiralty and which left them a nine and one-half shipped to England. Some excellent flights have been reported with the Wan-

smaker-Curtiss machine abroad. A twelve-pound belog girk who is al-

great-grandchildren before she was born, egreeable thing to move contradicts "latte" whose sister is a grandmother and whose the great truth that variety is the spice brother is a grandfather has just made

AMONG THE GREAT ONES

ginia against the law and did not get any. Year Sein-Kai has arranged for the recall of presidents in China at the will of the president.

Theodore Roosevelt proposes to keep in of the unemployed,

William Howard Tait, it is said, has been offered the presidency of the University of Wisconsin and may accept.

Richard Harding Davis, the writer, and his wife, formerly Bessie McCoy, the pound daughter.

Gifford Pinchot, former chief forester of the United States, has sailed for Berope, where he will help his sister. Ladv ready a great-aunt, whose father had two Alian Johnstone, establish a hospital in the war zone

Dr Karl Leb'snecht, the German So-I callet leader who has been opposing the her appearance in South Boston at the Rut are the only member of the Raichhome of Patrolman Edwin H. Rich. Pa- stog to tote against the war credit, has troiman Rich will be 75 years old shortly, been sent to the front as the best me of stopping his opposition.

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Can Kiss Bride, But Can't Charge for the Ceremony.

Martinez, Jan. 15. - Kissing the bride after marriage is apt to be a less popular sport among justices of the peace of Contime Costa county, as a result of an order Issued by District Attorney Thomas

Oer lassed by District Attorney Thomas, D. Johnston yesterday. For, hereafter, the kins will be the sole remuneration for typing the nuprial knot.

All fees received for marriages must be turned into the coffers of the county according to Johnston. Ministers are exempt from the rule, not being public officials. Justices of the peace of the county are up in arms, declaring they are being discriminated against.

Fresne, Jan. 15. — Officers and directors of the Fresne Traffic association were elected here last night as follows at the annual meeting and banquet of the organization:

M. K. Harris, president; Roy W. Hall vice-president: H. Graff, treasurer; F. M. Hill re-elected secretary.

Directors—George M. Boles, J. C. Ferger, L. F. Giffen, H. Graff, Louis Gundeltinger, Roy W. Hall, M. K. Harris, W. R. Holland, D. L. Newman, James Fortegus and G. A. Waterman.

Grass Valley, Jan. 15. — The local Salvation Army barracks was packed last night to witness the hallelujan weedling of Thomas Berrima and Miss Emily Church. Colonel Sharpe of San Francisco performed the ceremony.

Byron, Jan. 15. — An invention, which it is believed will have an important effect upon the automobile industry, has been perfected by G. E. Thompson, son of a farmer of this section. The invention consists of a device attached to the engine, which prevents overheating of the radiator, does away with cooling fans and prevents the deposit of carbon in the cylinders. The invention has been given extensive tests and is said to be a success.

Redwood City, Jan. 13. — A petition bearing 195 signatures was filed yesterday asking the supervisors to call an election under the local option law in the district in the second township not included in the incorporated cities of San Mateo, Burlingame and Hillsborough. If this district is voted day it will affect a number of well known resorts in Belmont, and roadhouses on the State highway south of San Mateo.

Martinez, Jan. 15. — After the supervisors of Contra Costa county had authorized the holding of an election for the purpose of forming another township of the town of Oakley and surrounding country, they discovered yesterday that the election would have to be postpaned until 1913.

It was pointed out to the supervisors that the State law prohibits the changing of a township's houndaries during the term for which a justice of the peace is elected.

San Rafael, Jan. 15. — The city council consolidated a number of the minor city offices and re-arranged the salaries in conformity with the new charter, under which the first municipal election will be held in April. The offices of city clerk and assessor were made one and those of tax collector, license collector and treasurer were combined. The salary fixed at \$1600 yearly and the salary of the chief of police was reduced to \$1200 yearly.

Martinez, Jan. 15. — Coming here from Oakland resterday, Albert C. Files of Fali River, Massachusetts, and Miss Anna Cella Shaw of San Diego secured a marriage license and were married shortly afterward by Justice of the Peace C. H. Hayden. Miss Lydia Buline of Monterey, who accompanied them, was a witness at the ceremony.

LETTER ON SHOE BOX IS FILED AS WILL

SAN FRANCISCO. Jan. 15.—A shoe box was filed in the Probate Court yesterday as the last will and testa-ment of the late August Wegener, who died in a local hospital on December 29 last.
On the bottom of the box is written

the following will, in which he bequeaths his \$3900 estate to his wife.

Mrs. Anna Wegener, \$71 Missouri street:

October 5, 1914.

Mrs. Wegener: I send you four deeds, two insurance papers, the tax title and a little jewelry and my fundament. neral paper. Will you please keep these till I come out, and if I don't come out, it is all yours.

AUGUST WEGENER.

P FOR FREEDOM DASHES MAN TO DEATH DAD COLD? CE LEAP FOR FREEDOM

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 13.—Enviace Suekner, alleged defaulting clerk of the Hotel Holland are led Ellie street, jumped from a fifth-most window of the hotel to the roof of the Maison Pore horel, a distance of three stories, resterday afternoon in an attempt to excape arrest. He suffered injuries from which he died last sight.

He suffered injuries from which he died last aight.

Surrendoring himself Wednesday to his former employer, John J. Crawford, proprietor of the hotel. Buckner was placed in a room. He was to have corrected his books, which he had falsified during the six years of employment and to have established the exact amount of his peculations, which, Crawford says, were about \$2000. Then he was to have been turned over to the police to satisfy a warrant charging him with embezzlement, issued last August.

Before the clerical work was complete. Buckner, who was known as George Williams until after his disappearance in August, made the jump for freedom. He jumped from the windew, expecting to land on the roof of the building below and climb from the fire escape. Instead, he struck the light shaft. He was taken to the Central Emercency hospital, where it was found his ribs were fractured and his right leg broken.

According to Crawford, Buckner was a member of a well-known New Orleans family and leaves a wife and daughter in Atlanta, Ga.

CLARK WON'T RUN FOR

AN FRANCISCO. Jan. 15.—Frederick T. Dubois, former United States sensitor of leabo, is beye for a few days and is on his way to San Diezo, accompanied by Charles F. Carusi of Wathington, P. C., who was manager for Charm Clark at the Baltimore correction. They are at the St. Francis.

Dubois said this was his first visit to San Trancisce since he was here with President Taff's party on the way to the Philippines, He declined to discrets politics, but remarked that all talk about Speaker Clark being a candidate for the Demorration pomination for the Demorration pomination of President Taff's days of the Compound." Which costs only 25 cents at any drug store. It acts without Taff's party on the way to the Philippines, He assistance, tastes nice, and causes no inconvenience. Be sure you get the genuine.—Advt.

for the Democratic nomination for the sources was idle.

"Champ Clark is of the opinion." Dubois continued, "that it the Wilson administration is a success President Wilson will be renominated, and it is not a success the Democratic remination will not be with having."

A Simple Way to

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Remove Dandruff

There is one sure way that has never falled to remove dandruff at once, and that is to dissolve it; then you destroy it entirely. To do this just get about four ounces of plain, common liquid arvon from any drug store (this is all you will need), and by it at night when retiring. Use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger-tips.

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It in gently with the finger-tips.

By morning, most, if not all, of by Associated Press.

your dandruff will be gone, and three WICHITA, Ka your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy of the Cox-Biodgett Dry Goods Company, was arrested every single sign and trace of it, no here last night charged with the emmatter how much dandruff you may bezzlement of \$46,000 of the com-

have.
You will find all itching and digging into the hands of receivers last sum-

HALE'S—Oakland's Popular Store That Undersells—HALE'S

for junges! On the Threshold of Spring Hale's Offers This First 1915 Trimmed Hats Only New Embroideries

Beautiful Embroideries worth 15c and 20c at 10c; others at 15c, 25c, 55c, 85c and \$1.25 yd. Edges, Insertions and Flouncings of Novelty Venise Lace Embroidery, 18 to 27 ins., 55c, 85c and \$1.25 yard.

Values to \$1.75—Net Fichus, 98c lace trimmed; also Fancy Col-

69c Values to \$1.00 and \$1.25— Fancy embroidered Crepe Col-

lars; some effects of fine voile and

Trimmed Hats worth to \$2.50 Women's Neckwear Greatly Reduced 🥒 📉

reduced for immediate clear-ance at 49c. To make room for oncoming spring ship-ments these hats have been thus deepty reduced. UNDERMUSLINS: New, for Spring

One of the striking features of this wonderful sale of Undermuslius is the magnificent collection of women's Night Gowns at \$1.00. For variety, for beauty, and for value giving they will long be remembered. In fact, they would ordinarily command \$1.25 and \$1.50.

Regular 690 Night Gowns for only 50c. Regular 750 Night Gowns for only 59c. LONG SKIRTS, in the new width for Spring. Beautifully trimmed with embroidery. Tub Sale prices, 79c. 89c, \$1.00 to \$5.00.

COMBINATIONS of sheer materials, including new cap-sleeve effects. Tub Sale prices, 79c, 81.00, \$1.25 to \$7.00. CHEMISES, popular envelope styles, at \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50,

is on display in the Basement. CHILDREN'S RICHMOND UNDERWEAR-Splendid, well-made garments at great savings at 10¢, 25¢, 50¢.

DRAWERS-350 values, 25c; 50c values, 29c; 65c and 75c values, 30c; others to \$1,25. SHORT CHEMISES at 50c, 78c, \$1.00 and

We specialize on EXTRA SIZE garanests for large women. One of the best and most varied imes of out-size garments we have ever offered

First Great 1915 Wash Goods Event: 7500 Yds. Specially Priced

Great Six-Store Purchasing Power, the Lowered Price of Cotton Goods, and Orders Given Months Ahead Have Combined To Make This a Record-Breaking Sale

Main Floor

made drastic reductions.

lars of lace and fine net.

net embroidered in gold.



61/4c Yard

PERCALE 27 inch, light or dark colors.

BOYS' MIDDY SUITS

Sailor collars and straight leg pants of white or striped galatea: sizes 2 to 6 years— \$1.50 and \$1.75.

New "Babeze" Rompers

and Creepers at 50¢

Made with square neck and short sleeves, of checked or

striped gingham, or white or colored seersucker; sizes 6 mouths to 4 years. Others—

85c, \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50.

9c Yard

PLAIN CHAM-BRAY, all shades, 27inch, 12½c value.

Beginning tomorrow, we offer a collection of pretty Neckwear left over

from our great holiday business. To make room for new spring styles we have

FIGURED WRAP-PER FLANNEL, heavy, medium tones, 12½c value.

PERCALE, 36 inch, light and medium

LONGCLOTH, soft finish, 36 inches wide,

Only 5c Yard

blue and white checks heavy quality -5¢ yard. 2000 yards AMERICAN PRINT, a good wash fabric in light or dark

colors-5¢ yard. $15\dot{c}$ YARD—FIGURED PLISSE, white with small rosebud pattern, 27-inch.

19¢ YARD-FIGURED VOILE, white with small flowered patterns, mill inch.

in dainty floral patterns—5¢ yard. 2500 yards TENNIS FLANNEL, heavy, pink or blue stripes—5¢ yd. BLEACHED CRASH TOWELING -5c yard.

12½c the Yard COLORED RIPPLETTE, pink, blue, brown stripes.

FIGURED SERPENTINE CREPE, 29 MADRAS, 36-inch, woven stripes.

10c Yard TENNIS FLANNEL 36 inch, pink or blue

stripes. WHITE PLISSE, 32 inch, worth 18c. PRINTED LACE CLOTH, sheer, figured patterns.

GALATEA, light or dark, heavy quality.

11c Yard WHITE SEER-SUCKER, 36 inch, crinkled, striped.

7½c Yard MADRAS, 27 inch, white with stripes and

figures.

Main Floor

TUB

TUB SHIRTS Tub Dresses for Girls



Ages 1 to 6 Years—Sale in Basement

For little girls between the ages of 1 and 6 years we have prepared a splendid collection of dainty, durable Tub Frocks for Spring and Summer wear. These frocks are in French, tailored or empire styles, of fast color gingham or percale. They are made with high or low necks, and set-in or kimono sleeves. Illustration shows five of many styles at 59¢. We offer many others at 95¢ and \$1.35.

Colored Aprons: 25 Styles



M-50c A-25c L-50+ S-75+ BUNGALOW APRONS at 50c; extra long, and wide, 3-

inch hem, prettily piped. HOUSE DRESS APRONS at *59c; round neck and kimono

sleeves, fitted skirt. HOUSE DRESS APRONS at 75c; of navy, gray etc.; trim-med with tape; 34 to 44 bust.

GORED WAIST APRONS at 25c: of gingham, cut full and

EXTRA DARGE WAIST APRONS at 35c; of Amoskeag Gingham, gathered at walst. NOVELTY APRONS at 45c; of striped or checked gingham, ALLOVER APRON with CAP TO MATCH, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.79.

Of blue with open cat full. These shirts are remarkabla Worth 590-Shirts are all out large and re and worktonuship is excellent to protect you against rips. Only 230



"Pape's Cold Compound" Ends Severe Colds or Grippe in Few Hours.

You can end grippe and break up a zevere cold either in head, chest, body, or limbs, by taking a dose of "Pape's Cold Compound" every two hours with the faces are taken. hours until three doses are taken.
It promptly opens clogged-up nostrils and air passages in the head, stops nasty discharge or nose run-PRESIDENCY, DECLARED stops nasty discharge or nose runing. relieves sick headache, dullness, feverishness, sore throat, sneezing, soremer United States senstor of leabo, for a few dars and is on his way to gard surffling! Ease your throbbing and snuffling! Ease your throbbing and snuffling!

IRON MANAGER VICTIM OF BUNKO OPERATORS

DENVER, Jan. 15.—Otto Witte, vice-president and general manager of the Witte indiworks of Keness City, is not \$10,000, and a detective agency has hit the trait of two ways fellows, as the results of a district and contents.

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of the scaip will stop instantly and mer. E. T. Slodgett, another mem-your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, her of the firm, was arrested several glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better—Advi.

Semi-Annual Clearance Sale

SOROSIS SHOES

Will Begin

Saturday, Jan. 16, 1915

Every Winter Shoe, Every Broken Line and every Shoe showing the least effect of try-ons will be sold at following reduced prices:

\$7.00 to \$10.00 Values

\$5.50 to \$6.50 Values

\$4.50 and \$5.00 Values

\$3.50 to \$4.00

200 pairs broken lines, values to \$7.50.

You can always find nameless shoes of unknown origin at all sorts of prices and so-called price reductions but Sorosis Shoes, standard in both quality and price, are an entirely different proposition.

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IN ALL COLORS: VALUES TO \$1.75

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WHEN RUN-DOWN **WEAK AND NERVOUS**

gestion of Ohio Druggist to One Such Man Saved His Life. So He Says.

NELSONVILLE. Ohio.—"I was all run-down, weak and nervous and had no appetite at all. In fact I was very much discouraged until our druggist told me about Vinol and asked me to try it. I did so and it has certainly been a life saver to me. I can gladly recommend Vinol to anyone who needs a blood and nerve tonic."—S. S. STEENROD, Nelsonville, Ohio.

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There are strength attendance in the list tor the last total school attendance strength, more vitality, and we do not know of any medicine that will guenty it so quickly as Vinol. NECSONVILLE, Oblo-"I was all

do not know of any medicine that will supply it so quickly as Vinol.

tonic from contained in Vinol, which ma' a it so efficient in building up health and strength for weak, nerv ous, run-down men and women, We ask every weak, nervous, run-down person in this locality to try

Vinot on our guarantee, and if it fails to help you we will return your The Oal Drug Co., Oakland, Calif., and at leading drug stores every-where.—Advt.

PSEUDO-BURGLAR WILL BE SENTENCED BY WIFE

Alarmed when she returned home late hist night from the theater and heard comebody moving about in the house, Mrs. John M. Fzirchild, 5659 Broadway telephoned to the police that there was a burgiar in the house. With the auto patrol wagon Sergeant Michael Byrne and Patrolmen J. A. Riley and Drury rushed to the house. They found Mrs. Fairfield on the frunt porch waiting for them. them as she was afraid to wait in the

"There is somebody locked in the bed-room," she said. "The door is locked and I heard them moving in there." Byrne stationed Drury under the bed-room window and with the aid of Riles proceeded to break in the door.

They found the burgiar. It was Fairchild, who had returned home before his washington 617
wife and who, according to Mrs. Fairchild. was apparently somewhat under the influence of liquor. The police retired leaving the burgiar to be examined, judged and sentenced by his wife.

FORMER TENNIS STAR IS SUED FOR DIVORCE

announced, is defendant in a divorce suit begun by his second wife, Caro-

a sivotoe in June, 1909, and later had old battleship bearing their state's name

OAKLAND SCHOOLS

What Should a Man Do? Sug-Attendance for Year 1915 Establishes Record in Local Educational History.

> A total of 24,814 children, enrolled in the Oakland public schools, a record exceeding any atterdance figures in the his-

ferent schools and their totals for this term, last term and the last term be-It is the active medicinal principles form, last term and the last term beof cod liver oil aided by the blood fore annexation, snowing the remarkable
making strengthening properties of school growth, are as follows: ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

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SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 15.—Robert N. Grand total 17,557 23.226 24.814
Whitney, former tennis champion, it is gartens
announced, is defendant in a discussion of the control of the cont CHILDREN CAN'T TAKE TRIP. WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 -Secretary

The wife charges that Whitney struck her on several occasions, once inflicting a cut over one of her eyes.

Whitney brought sun for divorce on the ground of desertion in December, but it was dropped. His first wife obtained through the December that the permitted to make the voyage that through the permitted to make the voyage that wife obtained through the permitted to make the voyage that wife obtained through the permitted to make the voyage through th

the money owed by Dr. Clark was bor- that the bidder shall pay 29 per cent of rowed on notes, and his assets consist the claims of the creditors dissenting to chiefly of technical volumes and surgical the plans of organization. The instruments. bid offers \$10,000,000 for the assets.

WAR DECLARED ON WINTER S 29. Green Stamps Given Free With Every Purchase.

That's the purpose of our great "Clear the Track" Sale, which starts bright and early tomorrow (Saturday) morning. Oakland's Shoppers are well acquainted with the wonderful bargains we annually offer in these Midwinter Clearance Sales, but this one will be a record breaker. It starts off with a terrible "SMASH-UP" of Winter stocks. If you're wise, you'll come early to lend "FIRST AID" to the splendid Shoes that will be the victims of this remarkable "wreck."



See Our Immense Window Displays for the Best Cenuine Shoe Bargains in Oakland Agents for BUSTER BROWN and EDUCATOR SHOES. Also WE ARE GIVING

DR. A. REED'S CUSHION SHOES and JUST WRIGHT SHOES

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San Francisco Store.

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SHADOW OF KINGDOM

EVERY PURCHASE.

PEKING, Jan 4.-Although the Man-A silveton in June. 1909, and later had on nationally bearing their state's name. PEKING, Jan. 4.—Although the later had built to provide for his medical family still remain in this southern section of the sacred pre-built to carry only 900 men, it would be Peking maintain military bodyguard serves to any and every visitor who cares impossible for her to take care of the and conduct their court, the encroachto pay a Mexican dollar. The charge is whitney—a few days after the first diupon the forbidden city continue.

JW GREEN STAMPS

GIVEN FREE WITH

For some time only about one-half For some time only about one-half ures from the Manchu palaces at Jehol of that vast enclosure which lies across and Mukden in Manchuria.

NEW YORK, Jan. 15—Bids for the assets of H. B. Classin Company, the in voluntary bankruptcy in the United bankrupt dry-goods firm, were opened states District Court. His liabilities yesterday. There were two bids, both were stated at \$1719, with assets from E. W. Jones, accretary of the noteman amounting to \$357.

The greater part of holders' committee. One bid provides where the emissaries from dependencies divided between the Republican Governmen made it known today that the kow-lowed before the "Great Ching" ment and the Imperial family. It is prodefense would attempt to prove an imperial family of the republican administration to the control of the con The republican administration ronarch

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covered their rich robes with dust. this southern section of the sacred pre- handiwork of ancient artisans signed on foreign lines, containing treasures from the Manchu palaces at Jehol

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posed that those articles which are held alibi

has repainted these buildings and cleaned in duplicate and also those of no historiup the court yards in which the person-cal or antique value shall be disposed of ages of the former spectacular regime to foreigners. The treasures comprise. overed their rich robes with dust. largely, gifts from miror princes to Now the new government has opened Manchu monarchs, many being the rare

TRIED FOR SLAYING GUARDS. GREENWOOD, Ark., Jan. 15-Within two hours after the case was called, a jury was procured today to try James Slankard and Bee Trout, charged with the deaths of two mine guards during the noting in the has ordered that treasures (which are Prairie Creek coal mine disaster last summer The opening statements were completed before the court adid the taking shall be began today.

BOYS' BAND TO PLAY AT CONCERT IN HOTEL

Victor Rester, manager of the Hotel Oakland, has tendered the Ivory ballroom early to smorning, Mrs. May Smith, 1900 to the Oakland Boys' Club for a benefit San Pablo avenue, attempted to com

The club is giving this concert to raise past year has been made more difficult the police, who took her to the emergency because of the extensive relief work, the hospital war sufferers' appeal with the result that home subscriptions have been cut.

COUPLE IN QUARREL: WIFE TAKES POISON Following a quarrel with her husband

unit suicide by swallowing bichloride of mercury tablets. The plan was frus The plan was frus trated by her husband, who removed the funds that the work may continue. This tablets from her mouth and summoned Frank Smith, the husband, declared

that ther had an argument about The Oakland Boys' Club Band carried o'clock this morning, and that she beaway two prizes at the Sacramento State came very angri. She refused to make Fair band contests, another at the Greek and statement at the hospital other Fair band contests, another the theater, Berkeley The band will give an than that she would do it again it she extensive program and there will be other talent.

Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, February Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, February plan of the Feonle's Express company plan of the Feonle's Express company

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WARRANTED STRICTLY PURE-BY T	HE GALLON	JUG.
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Woodleaf Whisky	\$ 3.50	\$3.25
Old Crow Bourbon	4.00	3.70
Hermitage Rye	4.00	3.7ŏ
Clover Club Qt. Bot. 87c	3.00	2.80
Cedar Brook	4.00	$\overline{3.65}$
Yosemite Special Rye	3.50	3.25
If you enjoy vim and sparkta CORDON		

genuine purity and parameent clembiness, then try a case of

SHASTA BEER 2 DOZEN PINTS OR \$1.15 CALWA BRANDY, Bot, ,9% CARROLL RYE, Full Qt. .. 80c HORGAN RYE, Full Ot 75c VAN ORDEN'S HOL. GIN, Qt. . 95c

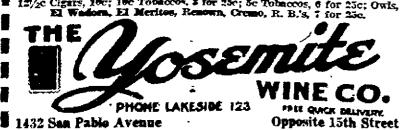
VALLEY FALLS, Bottled in bond, full quart......S1.00 VERMOUTH-Root Beer, Sarsapariila, Gingers

KAUL'S DRY GIN, Full Qt. 95c WHITE HORSE SCOTCH-Bottle .

\$1.35 COMBINATION SPECIAL FOR \$1,00 Full Quart SUNVBROOK Full Quart DRIFTWOOD BOUR. GUN CLUB WHISKEY, Fl. Qt. 73c FREE with each Bot. Sunnybrook

or Driftwood. Noffly Pratt, French, qt. 650 Cinzano, Italian, qt.......650 DOMESTIC French or Italian, qts.

Rebate 15c for return of bottles. Fulton's Buchu Gin, full qt.....90c CIGARS AND TOBACCOS AT CUT PRICES. 12/2c Cigars, 10c; 10c Tobaccos, 3 for 25c; 5c Tobaccos, 6 for



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- I was forced in the hands of the creditors. The instructions of my creditors are to wind up this business UNLESS I can raise \$10,000 within the NEXT FIFTEEN DAYS.

DANE So I am Placing My Entire Stock of High-Grade Men's Clothing

				Hats on Sale people will appreciate v		
\$15.00 Men's Suits. Up to the Minute Styles, \$8.75	\$15.00 Balmacaans or Auto Coats \$2.75	\$5.00 J. B. Stetson's Hats \$2.85	\$3.50 Men's Corduroy Pants \$4.95	Silk Ties Newest Patterns	\$1.50 Dress Shirts	35c Silk Hose 20c
520 00 Suits	\$20.00	\$2.50		100	000	200

the Minute Styles,	Auto Coats	Hats	Pants	Newest Patterns	Shirts	Hose
\$ 8 .75	\$ 8 .75	\$2.85	\$4.95	19c	85c	20c
\$20.00 Suits Men's or Young. English or Box Backs	\$20.00 Balmacaans or Cravanetted Coats	\$3.50 Murphy Hats. Newest Styles.	\$5.00 Men's Pants	\$2.00 Flannel Shirts	\$1.00 Dress Shirts	15c Egyptian # Hose
\$ 9 .75	\$9.75	\$1.95	\$2.95	\$1.05	39c	9c
\$25.00 Suits, Imported Worsted or Cheviots \$12.75	\$20.00 Rubberized Rain Coat \$9.75	\$2.50 Soft or Stiff Hats \$1.35	15c Men's Handkerchiefs	\$2.50 Flannel Shirts \$1.72	50c Work Shirts 32c	\$2.00 Arrow Shirts - 7
\$30.00 Suits In All the Famous Makes of America \$1.75	\$25.00 Rubberized Rain Coats \$12.75	Boys' Knee Pants Suits Values Up to \$10.00	50c Men's Suspenders	\$7.50 Silk Shirts \$2.69	75c Heavy Ribbed Underwear 37c	25c Wash Ties
\$35.00 Suits. Imported and High Grade Materials	\$15.00 Youth Suits English Models. 15 to 18 Years	Bath Robes Values Up to \$10.00	25c Shield Bows	\$1.00 Silk Shirts	\$1.50 All Wool Underwear, All Makes	\$2.50 Fancy G. & M. Underwear

MAIL ORDERS Remember, This Sale Lasts Only 15 Days. Come Early. Select Your Needs at PROMPTLY These Prices. ATTENDED. FREE DELIVERY TO ALL PARTS

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NO. 148.

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY EVENING, JANUARY 15, 1915. YOUNG WOMEN'S HOTEL IS DEDICATED OFF

OFFICIALS OF OAKLAND YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIA-

TION AT TODAY'S DEDICATION. AND A VISTA THROUGH THE COLUMNS OF THE NEW BUILDING. THE OFFICIALS ARE:

SEATED (LLFT TO RIGHT)—MIS. G. BRINCKERHOPF, CRAIR-MAN OF MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE AND MEMBER OF THE BOARD OF MANAGERS, AND MRS. LESTER G. BURPEE, SECOND VICE-PRESIDENT: MRS. F. F. G. HARPER (STANDING), TREAS-

URER: MRS. WALTER HENRY, CORRESPONDING SECRETARY:
MISS EVA POWELL, THIRD VICE-PRESIDENT, AND MISS

CORRIDORS THRONGED

Clair Wolland

STERIOR IS TAXED.

by George Smith; by Mr. Le Gras,
baritone, and by a selected mixed
where the whole effect is of
quartet composed of Mrs. Manual,

space and high serenity. Beside the Mrs. Frank, Mr. McDonald and Mr.

ing from the lower columns surround- board of managers who are to serve

EVENING SPEAKERS

CLARIBEL WILLIAMS, FOURTH VICE-FRESIDENT.

day was dedicated and they came by scores to look over the "idea" they

INTERIOR IS TAXED. Crowds taxed even the capacious

cream and pale champagne tones ris-

The keynote of the comment on all

as it is, through the vision of Miss

same time an achievement of beauty and an addition to the interesting

VISTAS TO VIEW. Through the spacious cafeteria with

rior with sunlight; through the vast

mate writing room, the rest rooms

offices, employment bureaus; up the

elevator and the graceful stairways

leading to the mezzanine floor and the charming, bright hotel rooms—the avalanche of inspectors poured, Even

the basement with its furrace room and mysterious apartments had its

iota of visitors Mrs E. J. McVicker was head of

structures of the city.

tivid gowns of the women not a fleck Le Gras. of color disturbed the scheme of deep Preced

DONORS AND MEMBERS VIEW SPLENDORS



MAYOR MOTT ISSUES APPEAL FOR EARLY *FAIR BOND ELECTION*

To the People of Oakland: Through the medium of this public statement I desire to call the attention of the citizens of Oakland to a serious situation, involving the good name of the community, and, in my opinion. calling for the immediate attention of all of our people.

At the time the Congress of the United States was considering the selection of a city for the great exposition that should be held in celebration of the opening of the Panama canal, San Francisco and New Orleans were close competitors. The decision was in the balance, when a group of Oakland's public spirited citizens, impelled by a desire to promote the best interests of the city, the county and California, met in Oakland and pledged their support to an Alameda county bond issue of \$1,000.000 toward San Francisco's campaign. This pledge undoubtedly had great weight in the decision which gave San Francisco the Panama-Pacific International Exposition.

The next step in the matter was the passage of a constitutional amendment at the November election, which enabled Alameda county to call a SPACIOUS COURT AND special election at which the proposition of a \$1.000.000 bond issue to res. deem that pledge may be voted upon. That election should be called. The honor of the people of Alameda county is at stake. And Oakland is particularly concerned in that the people of San Francisco as well as many in the state and elsewhere fall to understand that Oakland is not wholly responsible, that there is a distinction between Oakland and Mameda county: that a dual form of government exists here, and that the city of Oakland that a dual form of government exists here, and that the city of Oakland has no power in itself to call such an election. Nevertheless this city is has no power in itself to call such an election. Nevertheless this city is has reliefs and the lyrical green of bring discriminated against in the minds of those who are not familiar casements dividing innumerable winting the conductors here, and for that reason, if for no other, Oakland has a very deep concern in this situation.

I feel strongly that the people should at least have an opportunity to the reliefs and the lyrical green of casements dividing innumerable winting intersections of casements dividing innumerable winting the stately pile consecrated to some womanhood opened its doors (Dvorak), executed by Miss Claire to the structure standing area.

vote upon this matter, and for that reason I am now urging that every street to the structure standing amid rendition of Mrs. de Colmesnil of the effort be made at once to impress the Board of Supervisors of Alameda stream of visitors.

They Call Me Mimit and selections county, the controlling power, with the importance and necessity of calling the election at as early a date as possible.

The people of Cakland as well as those of the entire county have a civic duty to perform. We shall reap a great benefit from the exposition had made real. Among them were and we can show our loyalty to this city and to this county by demanding beautifully gowned women, and women in business garb, business women in business garb, business

Mayor of the City of Oakland.

Fourteen Victims in Wreck; Two Killed

By Associated Press.
DES MOINES, Iowa, Jan. 15,-Two

itneys Will Do Active Relief Work ANGELES. Cal. Jan. 15.—Mrs. Whitneys, who is visiting here, reas challengage of the worms and will preside a postess and many community of the program. In their hands and young girls who behalf of the donors; Arthur Arlett, in behalf of the campaign workers, and Mrs. Walter Henry of the building committee. Mrs. William Sharon will preside as hostess and Miss Grace Fisher as chalrman of the worms are program. INTERIOR IS TAYED. With their hands and young girls who behalf of the donors; Arthur Arlett, in behalf of the campaign workers, and Mrs. Walter Henry of the building committee. Mrs. William Sharon will preside as hostess and Miss Grace Fisher as chalrman of the worms are in behalf of the donors; Arthur Arlett, in behalf of the campaign workers, and Mrs. Walter Henry of the building committee. Mrs. William Sharon will preside as hostess and Miss Grace Fisher as chairman of the order of the campaign workers, and Mrs. Walter Henry of the building committee. Mrs. William Sharon will preside as hostess and Miss Grace Fisher as chairman of the program. The music will be contributed by the Y. W. C. A. orchestra, directed as chairman of the program. Whitneys Will Do

DES MOINES, Iowa, Jan. 15.—Two persons were kulled and twelve injured when two rear cars on northbound Water train No. I from St. Louis were derailed near Runnels, Iowa, today. derailed near Runnels. Iowa, today. A part in the work. Whitney will go to Belbroken rail is said to have been the glum, while Mrs. Whitney will remain in

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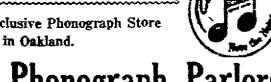
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Senator Lodge Urges Need for Commission or Permanent Council.

WASHINGTON, Jun. 15 .- In urging on the Senate the need for a commission to report on military preparedness, or for a permanent council of national defense, Senator Lodge declared today that the national defense of the country "Is not only imperfect and unbalanced but that it has grave and, in some instances, fatal

He designated what he termed many of the defects and said they were "almost wholly due to congress. adequate national defense, the senator said, could be obtained without

additional expenditures. "Cut off our needless army posts, navy yards and stations," he advised the Senate. "Lay aside for a few years ap-propriations for public buildings and river and harbor improvements where penditures which are designed for snots Where votes are lying thickest, and you will have money enough to provide for a sufficient army and an adequate navy without adding to the burden of taxa-

OCEAN BAPRIER GONE.

He warned that the ocean barrier that defended the country in 1776 and in 1913 had been destroyed by steam and electricity. Unarmed, unready, undefended, the nation stands an invitation to aggression and attack, he said. Senator Lodge asserted that not only the regular army, but the militia was highly defective, adding the Panama Canal was 'iniserably and most inadequately pro-ected" against being blown up and blocked for months by agents or spices of a hostile nation. He said the recommendation of Secretary Garrison for a 25,000 incerase in men was very moderate. He expressed regret that only 16 men were on the reserve list subject to be called back to the colors to fill up the gaps which war would make in the

regular army.

Senator Lodge declared the army was without sufficient artillery and artillery ammunition and said available testimony showed that the guns in the fortifica-tion were of shorter range than those carried by foreign warships of the latest designs.

NO MOTOR TRUCKS.

He said the army had practically no motor trucks for transportation or armored motor cars with machine guns. "The difficulty appears to be," he continued, "according to the War Depart-ment that no satisfactory motor truck has yet been developed in the United

Despite this, he said, Canada had bought a number of American motor trucks, "and apparently thinks them entirely sufficient for use in the field." Senator Lodge stated that there was for harbor defense but that there was a shortage of cable and mine planters. As to the navy. Senator Lodge said more destroyers were needed, but the most obvious weakness was in submarines. The worst deficiency, he con-tinued was in scout cruisers, the United them "bruvver's hurted," while the With the January sun shining apportant sound of a mandolin and proval on the cream-brick glory of guitar sounding under the hands of the new Y. W. C. A. building, spark-the Misses Theresa and Lily Sher-States having only 3 against 74 in Eng-land, 41 in Germany, and 12 in Japan. MUST COVER 1000 MILES.

cruisers, deciared the sonator. "to pro-school today where Louis and Do-tect and give warning of the approach of hostile fleet for six thousand miles of rothy attended. coast on the Atlantic and Pacific. If they were concentrated on the Atlantic coast they would have to cover 1690 miles day to patrol the coast, and they are slow ships.

stream of visitors.

They were the members, donors sung by the Y. M. C. A. quartel. Memand builders to whom the opening bers of the quartet are Karl Abbott. Homer Gould, Kenneth Kraft and "The European war," he gaid, has a state of the sale of air craft, yet CHICAGO, Jan. 15.—Nine additional affidavits, charging grievances and no Zeppelins or dirigible airships and against organized baseball, were filed no armored airships and no guns suitable by the Federal league today in supno armored airships and no guns suitable beautifully gowned women, and This evening three representatives women in business garb, business of the people to whom this day has men and professional, men who work been devoted will speak formally for for airships. The navy has twelve airships and no Zeppelins or dirigibles." with their hands and young girls who each group: Wallace Alexander, in had contributed their mite. For behalf of the donors: Arthur Arlett,

COULDN'T GET A JOB.

His clothes were worn, looking like a tramp, until he bought a suit at Tenth and Franklin streets on \$1.00 a week.-

"The European war," he said, "has By Associated Press.

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The materials consist of Ginghams, Seersucker, Percales. Piques. Chambrays and a few crepes.

All the popular shades are represented such as blue, pink, brown, natural, black, white, lavender and green, in pretty stripes, checks and fancies.

They are embroidery, lace and self-trimmed. Dresses That Sold As High As \$2.95 Are Now 95¢ Dresses That Soid As High As \$4.85 Are Now \$1.45 ON SALE SATURDAY AND WHILE THEY LAST. Suit Section—Second Floor.

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Crockery Section-Third Floor.

CLAY at 14TH and 15TH

Boy Saves Sister;

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 15.-Louis Darnell, 6 years old, saved his threeyear-old sister, Dorothy, from death her off the Pacific Elecapparently a sufficient number of mines tric tracks late yesterday when she stopped to pick up a shiny tin tag. and was himself killed by an interurban work car.

Dorothy ran home to her parents work car crew jacked up the car to take out Louis' body.

"Bravery" was the topic at the "We have, therefore, three scout discussion period at the close of

Federal League Men File More Affidavits

port of its anti-trust sult against the leading bodies operating under the national agreement. Among the affi-davits was one made by James J. Lilhis vice-president of the Jersey City club of the International league, which is within the pale of organized

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 15 .- When Is Killed by Car S. Nikano, proprietor of a hotel at 1019 'Stockton street, went through the rooms on the second floor this morning he found all of the bedspreads missing. He called in Patrol-man Stelzner and as a result of the latter's investigation Violet Rogers and Arthur Cotton were arrested and booked for petty larceny. One of the spreads was found in a bureau in Miss Rogers' room.

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ing the square court to the second on the afternoon and evening recepsories of pillars enclosing the upper tion committees are to form a large gallery, excepting the cool, dark green of tropical trees. From above the light fell through the glass roof of Miss Grace Fisher, president of the of the court as through falling water local organization.
on the crowd beneath. In the center Tomorrow, when the association is of the court, which is slightly sunken, at home to educational, civic and

of the court, which is slightly sunken, at home to educational, civic and rose a high mass of ferns and plants; commercial hodies, the afternoon present by Mrs. Frank C. Havens to fill siding hostess is to be Mrs. Sol Kahn, the place of the fountain, a gift of and presiding over the program will Mrs. E. C. Hagar, which is to splash be Miss Ida Vandergaw. The speakthere later like the fountains in old ers will be Miss Annie Florence Brown Spanish houses. Throughout the many rooms in the is to preside during the evening, when establishment's first floor a large receiving party, headed by Mrs. F. M. Smith, met the visitors.

Bell is to make the address. In the afternoon music will be contributed sides was that a building which must by the Mills college choral a primarily fill a life of service should Miss Elizabeth Wilcox, singer, by the Mills college choral and by

Preceding the reception tonight about twenty-five of the Y. W. C. A.

In addition to those who are spe-cial guests each day, the portion of the public that cannot attend on their Julia Morgan, the architect, at the special days are to be welcomed any other afternoon or evening by the

TAKE FIRST STEP FOR PROPOSED RECALL

Immaculate, sunny kitchen wain-scotted with tiles and floors with red rement; through the library, the inti- of Commissioners Harry & Anderson and W. J Baccus were taken last right at al meeting of the Oakland Committee of Six. No specific charges were made against

. A. MUNRO 2 CO.

MITS I. J. MCGIFRET was made of the program committee, and Miss Islatian James, the only special for the opening afternoon. Throughout the "at home" music diffied through the AUCTIONEERS. phone Oakland 4671, will pay highest price paid for merchandise, furniture, etc., or will sell on commission. Sales many arcades and French doors into more remote sections of the building.
This musical program opened with





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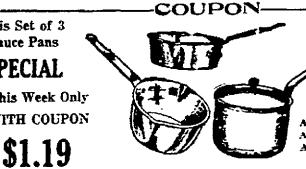
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FISHER NEW HEAD OAKLAND Y. M. C. A.

Macdonouak

my life with the Y. M. C. A. of Oakland, and you will pardon me if I am reminiscent a little. It was 25 years ago that the association first began in Oakland. For three years we struggled on, and then decided to take the bit the association first began in Oakland. It was located at SSS Broadway and occupled then three rented rooms. The association dated back from the time of Mr. Secretary, we started a campaign, which lends but I began in Oakland. With the aid of Mr. Wilcox, the state secretary, we started a campaign, which lends but I began meaning the began in Oakland.

Solution of Mr. Wilcox, the state secretary, we started a campaign, which you remember, and we raised \$2.5,000 for a building that was opened in December. In Many in Dormitonies.

"Compared with the association of 25 years amounted to about \$200, and the membership fees for the first year amounted to about \$200, and the membership receipts amount to \$35,000. A mem

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UNILLATION. It is president. The amount of the budget for the first year was \$4:00; and there was raised from subscriptions about \$200. The membership fees for the first year was only 165.

Succeeds W. M. Alexander as President of Young Men's Organization.

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Things one of the leading of the board of directive and church workers of this city. It was unanimously chosen president of the teading three two many present and we had o'r meeting the rooms at the corner of the leading out on an alley; and the first was unanimously chosen president of the building—in a little back room hooking out on an alley; and the first was unanimously chosen president of the the spirit of the Young Men's Christian Association, to second Wallace M. Alexander, last even in at a meeting of the board of trustees. They elected other officers as follows:

They elected their board of trustees. We net in a little back room hooking out on an alley; and the first intensity of the year before we had a meeting, there was not mount to make an appeal to the people to the form of the year before an an treatment of the corner of the leading the first years.

They elected other board of trustees. We net in a little back room hooking out on an alley; and the first intensity of the year the organization of the year the organization of the board of trustees. They meeting of the board expressed from the president of the association and the whom, more than any one other man, the association of the board and the whom, more than any one other man, the association of the board and the whom, more than any one other man, the association of the board and the whom, more than any one other man, the association of the board and the whom, more than any one other man, the association of the board and the whom was all the spirit of the year the carrying of the year the organization of the year the carrying of the year the organization of the year the carrying of the year the carrying of the year the

of the Young Men's Christian Association.

The budget during the last year was \$80.000. The general secretary has labored unceasingly during the rear to reduce expenses and he has reduced them to a degree, so that it really cost us about \$3000 less to do the work than we expected; but owing to the depression of the year, we still ran behind. I have felt that something ought to be done, and that we should not enter this year owing more than \$100,000 in money, and I have made up my mind that if we can get the proper response from the people of Oakland, that I will put up sufficient to bring it down to only the amount we one

bring it down to only the amount we one the bank. EXPECTS FAVORABLE YEAR.

EXPECTS FAVORABLE YEAR.

"During 1915 I am looking for a better time. We are going to have the Fair, and there are going to be lots of people coming to the Coast, and I am looking for better things. But the people of Oskland have got to arouse to a sense of responsibility that they owe to the Young Men's Christian Association. The people of Oskland have not done their share towards the current expenses of the Young Men's Christian Association. In the city of Portland about 15 per cent of the entire expense was raised by outside subscription. The year before, in San Francisco. I understand, they raised about 14 per cent, and in Berkeley about 30 per cent. This is not the Young Men's Coristian Association of the trustees; it is not my Young Men's Christian Association—it belongs to the people of Oskland, and the responsibility is on them to care, it forward.

laid, and the responsibility is on them to care it forward.

"I want to say a word in closing in regard to the general secretary. I do not think you appreciate what a fine secretary you have. He has been working here day and night. Tou can come here almost any hour of day or right and find him at his desk. He has been assisted by a fine corps of assistants. You could not find such a fine body of men anywhere as you find here. They deserve your support."

MAUBUEGE DESTITUTE. NEWS FROM BELGIUM

PARIS, Jan. 15. — According to a prominent manufacturer at Maubeuge, who escaped before the Germans occupied the town, but who says he has received news through underground chanpied the town, but who says he has re-ceived news through underground chan-nels, the population is in sore straits, those of limited means being unable to pay the prices the Germans demand for provisions, some even being reduced to taking remains of the soldiers repasts. The curiew rings at 5 clock: anyone found out after that is considered as spying.

found out after that is considered as spyling.

Six hostages are required to insure a special police service and serve as intermediation. These hostages are changed each week and are warned if they do not render exact justice to the Germans they will be shot.

There is neither salt, nor burning oil in the town and coal is becoming scarce. Beans cost the equivalent of 20c a Dint. Half a round of bread is served to each of the inhabitants each day other provisions being reserved to the Germans excepting certain things the army selfs to the population at extraordinary prices.

The cales and tobaccontets shops have been taken over by the military authoribeen taken over by the military authorities and clerks brought from Germany to run them.

Taxes are regularly collected by German feed agents, part of the proceeds being considered government revenue and part being attributed to relief of the population.

The street will

population.

The street railroads are in operation for the benefit of the general public but the railroads are reserved to the German troops and it is asserted that the inhabitants, on pain of death, are forbidden to watch the passing of trains.

All the forts of the camp of Meubeuge, he says, have been blown up and all the roads that might serve an army advancing from the south have been blocked.

Most of the important factories of Maubeuge, excepting those where soldiers are

beuge, excepting those where soldiers are quartered, have been dismantled and the installation shipped away.

OCEAN WRECKS RESORT.

SEABRIGHT, N. J., Jan. 15.—A higher tide than her ever before raked this resort swept almost ne-impeded through the village streets yesterday morning, wrecking cottages and sweeping out to sea thousands of cubic yards of solid earth. bulkhead installed to keep back the ocean after last year's disastrous tides was sumpled and smeat out to

GREATEST DANGERS

OAKLAND TRIBUNE

Yet Century Ago New York Council Forbade Masque

One hundred and five years ago today the New York City rommen renkell passed an ordi-nance prohibiting marked on'is on the ground toat they would tend to a "subversion of all first and hanorable discrimination of characters and were calculated to encourage the Lightigation The and happends the institute to the taglificate to sedece the paint of both sease and positive registromers and disader. The condition of the care that he can be a report and come to the care that a certain based to this set because a report man came to the care that a certain based to give a marked healt-the first in the city. There was at that time a celebrated dancing club called the "City Assembly," which danced at the City note! Broader and Cedar street. A very exclusive secual argainstates, a remote predecessor of the "four Hundred," it expended its energies on the rottiline, the "Highest Wing." In "Houble Shartle" and the "Highland Filing." Ent the new French influence that had begin to lived the smild Kniekerbocker abirth and not have ideas in the heads of the City Assemble Of all excasions, a masked ball to be a forcers, according to the common caused; then, demonstrate a clean company sociality. The participants about he gifted in conservation and witty and humorous, or there was great dan are the such as occasion was not by hatter a conversationalists. It was contended, and for that one ensure the masked hall would never be a social streess.

NOW—JANUARY 15.

Today the American people are the greatest that a tree in the world.

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Today the American people are the greatest directs in the world. According to estimated by sociological investigators, 30 per cent of the social sircess who get married are first at tracted to each other through the dance. In the winter of 1815-1814 over 700 public dance halfs were licensed to New York, and on their floors an average of 70,000 persons danced every pight. In every city, town and hamlet in to-country, an aimost count just and another floors an average of 70,000 persons danced every pight. In every city, town and hamlet in to-country, an aimost count just and hamlet in to-country, an aimost count in a facing was manifested. The nation's darking sill would pay interest on the national debt, for over a mill'on people spend their evenings unthe dancing floor. In Cevelsod, Chicago, Detroit, St. Louis and hillwarker the licensed dince hall has become a source of revenue to the city. This dance crare is attributed to the growth of the city with its intense social hundrer and to the evolution of stage dancing assay of genies. Within the last year co-operative efforts, have been made to standardize the dance throughout the country by means of sooring pictures. The effective social class, in many places the dancing inspector has become a most responsible officer of the law to see that dancing is conducted with proper decurum.

DECLARES BRIBERY

DECLARES BRIBERY CHARGE "ABSURDITY"

Charleston on a warrant charging an altempt to bribe a member of the State fund in an automobile accident at Public Service Commission, returned here late vesterday, after beltin released un-

Well, who is chief counsel for the Man-Well, who is cone counse for the man-ufacturers' Light and Heat Company, the largest corporation of its kind in the State, issued a statement in which he characterized the history charge as an utter absurdity.

LIQUOR LICENSE REVOKED.

Rich Friend Gone, Aged Poor Man Is Dying From Grief'

BERKELEY, Jan. 15.—"Chammy," an aged pensioner of the Sperry Flour Company, was taken to the Roosevelt hospital in Berkeley resterday in a very

low condition. The doctors say that he will not live long "Chummy." whose right name is Walter Rackham, was the life-long friend of A. W. Ramsay, cashler of the sperry Four Company, who was killed in an eleva-tor accident in san Trancisco some weeks ago.

Since the death of his friend the old man has lost spirit and health rapidly.

"I haven't a friend in the world now," he told solutions fellow employes. "There isn't much to live for."

Painsay and Rackham came to this country from England together when they were boy. Their ways parted financially, Rackham forged ahead in the

world of business, but he did not forget his less successful friend. For thirty years "Chummy" dined at the home of Ramsay on Sunday. day afternoons After the dearn of his friend "Chummy's" condition became serious and his fellow employees tried to send him to the county hospital. The old man refused to go, however, continuing to live in the lattle room provided for

him by the company on the yards

Finally the widow of his late friend was appealed to, and she induced him to go to the hospital, where he is being cared for.

BOURBONS BATTLE FOR ALLIES, NOT AUSTRIA

PARIS. Jan. 15 .- Reports that the princes of Parma, brothers-in-law to the Austrian heir apparent, have been fighting in the Austrian armies, have caused great indignation in French royalist circles. The princes of the Parma branch of the Bourbon family, descendants of Louis XIII of France, number seven.
It is asserted that they have never

served in Austria during the present war. The two eldest, Princes Sixtus and Navier, went, on the first day of hostilifies, to the recruiting office at Bloss and asked to be enlisted in the French army. Their services being declined by reason of the law preclud-PARKERSBURG. W. Va., Jan. 15.—A serving in the army, they went to Leo Weil, the Pittsburg attorney who their cousin, the King of the Belgians, was arrested near here and taken to be carrolled with the Belgians. Durconsciousness.

King Albert came to see the injured prince and said, to console him for his enforced mactivity, "My dear

Sixtus has returned to Pianora his estate in Italy. He will not be fully recovered from his injuries for two The city council today revoked the liquor license held by Meader & months, but he has expressed resolution to return in February to take up a position in the British army, which his cousin. King Albert, is arranging for the water J. Petersen. The firm is not, according to the chief, dealing in liquors and has not paid its quarture.

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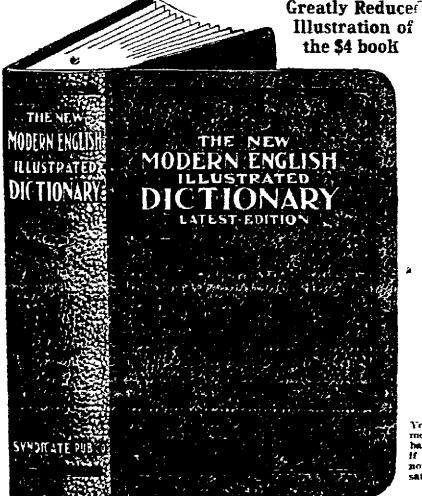
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NAME.	Last Known Place of Residence or Postoffice Address	Alive or Dead.	Amount
Eaker, Ann E	Franklin St., Cor. Oak St., San Francisco	Not known	\$642.00
Buzzini, Antonio	Colombo Hotel, Broadway, Oakland	Not known	329.00
Foster, Fred Sweeny, Nora F		Not known Not known	79.75 114.76

I. W. W. Garthwaite, the undersigned President or Managing Officer of The Oakland Bank of Savings, located at Cakland, Cal. do solemnly swear that the above is a full true, and correct list of unclaimed deposits of said bank as of January 1, 1915 in excess of \$54.66, of depositors known to be dead; or of depositors who have not made further deposits or withdrawn any moneys during the preceding ten years, excepting such as are known to

W. W. GARTHWAITE, President. Subscribed and sworn to this 15th day of January, 1915, before the undersigned, a Notary Public in and for said County. W. F. KROLL, Notary Public

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS IN THE TRIBUNE PAY

BIG RETURNS FOR THE MONEY INVESTED.

WOMEN CLERKS

Oregon Economy Plan Is Victory for Fair Office Seekers.

SALEM, One, Jan 13-Eronomy plednes under which the members of * * * present Oregon legislature came to Salem went into the discard yesterday, so far as clerkships were concerned. But the Senate and House, after litter debates, adopted resolutions providing that each senator and each representative should be allowed one woman clerk, each at \$5

The presence in the gallenes of a platoon of pretty young women while the debate was in progress, who applauded the advocates of im reased clerkships, was a feature of the occusion.

LOSES SUIT TO COLLECT FOR LOSS OF WIFE

I KIAH, Jan. 15.—One of the most sen-sational cases ever tried in the local superfor court came to a sudden close yes-terday afternoon when Judge Write nonsuited the Schmitt-Redemyer case, George Schmitt, a local tailor, was suing Otis Redemyer, a large property owner here and director in the savings bank of Mendorino county, for \$109,000 damages. The complaint charged that Redemier had abducted and entired Schmitt's wife away and alienated her affections. Mrs. Schmitt was formerly the wife of

II. C. Perguson. Attorney Robert Duncan, for the defendant, made a motion for non-sult on a number of grounds. Two of the chief points were that the evidence did not show that the plaintiff was entitled to any verdict; that the evidence did not show that the defendant had allenated the affections of the plaintiff's wife and wife of Schmitt, as she had never been legally divorced from Ferguson.

MOVIES BLAMED FOR MRS. GIBLIN'S SUICIDE MARYSVILLE, Jon. 18—A

ture, wherein two men engaged in a desperate fight over the love of a woman, put the thought of self-destruction into the mind of Katherine Giblin, who committed suicide here last Tuesday, according to the testimony of the widower, John

Giblin, at a coroner's inquest yesterday, Giblin said his wife was much affected hy the tragic love picture, viewed the night before the tragedy, and that she said the situation of the woman on the screen "fitted her case."

MRS, DE BOLT WILL GO BACK TO PARIS

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 15,-Mrs. Thurman Alden deBolt, who returned to this country from Europe a few weeks ago, and filed suit for divorce here on Wednesday last, yesterday sought passage on a steamer to Europe, where she hopes to remain indefinitely, according to a statement made by her stepmother, Mrs. Anfrew S. Rowan of Mill Valley.

Mrs. deBolt crossed the Atlantic with Mrs. John C. Black of San Francisco, but lecided to remain in New York, settle her affairs by telegraph and go back. Mrs. deBolt is a daughter of Major Andrew S. Rowan, U. S. A.

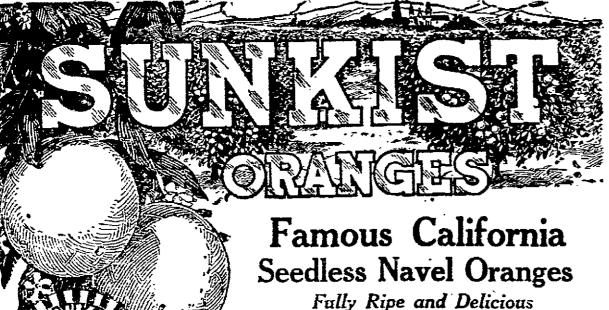
CECELIA MAY WEDS GERMAN ARMY OFFICER

BERLIN, Jan. 15 .- At the embassy at 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon Miss Cecilia Jacquiine May, daughter of Colonel and Mrs. Henry May of Washington, was married to Lieutenant William von Rath Ambassador Gerard gave away the to the Germany embassy in Washington but returned home on the outbreak of the war and is now an ordnance officer of the Thirty-third cavalry brigade on the Eastern front

SEIZED DIAMONDS QUEEN OF SHEBA'S

NEW YORK, Jan. 15.-Treasury agents yesterday seized from A Anpikadilan, a resident of Constantinople now in this city, two egg-shaped diamonds weighing more than eighteen carats each and said to have been worn centuries ago by the Queen of Sheba.

The diamonds are said to be of great value, not only because of their size and quality, but because of their antiquity. Collector Malone directed the eizure of the jewels, Which, it is claimed Anpikadjian failed to deciare to the customs officials when he arrived in the United States on October 19 last.



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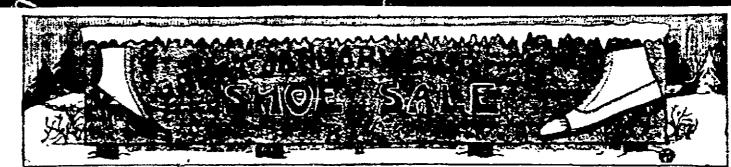
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The plans for the big charity base-

day afternoon, January 24, go merrily on hoping the Berkeley lodgemen might win each day bringing forth some new attrac- for they never did se any good in their

ELK CHARITY BASEBALL

The Joys and Glooms of Alameda lodge. an original and unique organization of the intense interest the Elks are taking sixty members, and the only one of its in their big annual event in the interest kind in the order of Elks, will appear at of sweet charity. to life the sketches made famous by Tom Powers, the famed cartoonist.

As the names imply, the Joys are of a

jovial and optimistic turn of mind, while ros Souza was this morning granted GAME WILL BE UNIQUE the Glooms are supposed to be the chronic the right by Judge Everett J. Brown to change his name to Joseph Smith Of course the Joys will shout for their ball team to win, and will doubtless have ball game under the auspices of the Ala-meda and Berkeley Elks, carded for Sun-ing to popular notion, will sit moddly by.

> nwn ball team. However, it is all in fun, and indicates

SOBRIQUET "ZU ZU" OFFENDS. Because his friends had given him Oxford. He was the author of the sobriquet of "Zu Zu" Joseph Barnumber of books on religious subjects

Souza asserted that he was born on the Island of Santa Maria, where the name of Souza was respected and no

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ard Meux Benson, founder and first superior of the Society of St. John the Evangelist, commonly called the

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MANUFACTURER OF MARSHFIELD IS DEAD

Word was received here resterday of the death in Marshfield, Ore., of Garland W. Dungan, a son of Mrs. Sarah E. Dun-The decedent, who is a Marshilebi manufacturer, was born in Humboldt county, this state, in 1868. He leaves a widow in Marshfield and these sisters and brothers, Mrs. James Smith and Mrs. Mary L. Shaw of Oaland. H. L. Dungar of Berkeley, Charles H. and William E Dungan of Marshfield, and Thomas D Dungan of Kelso, Wash,

KIDNEYS ACT

inys Backache is a sign you have been ating too much meat, which forms uric sold.

work, which will cost about \$16,000, having been adopted by the city council today. The sewer will extend over about four miles of streets in the Leona Heights district. The resolution of intention provides for sewers in portions of Walnut avenue. Fifty-fifth avenue, Calavenas and their effort-to fliter it from the blood and they become sort of paralyzed and loggy. When your kidneys get of way. and they become sort of paralyzed street, and loggy. When your kidneys get of way, stuggish and clog you must relieve Routing suggish and clog you must relieve. Routine street matters were transacted to the many for the introduction of sentendent, like you relieve your bowels: on the recommendation of Commissioner of Streets W. J. Baccus as follows:

Directing the superintendent of streets to notify property owners to construct coment sidewalks 6 feet in width, within sours, tongue is coated, and when the weather is bad-you have rheumatic to make the feat Fourteenth street to B street, twinges. The urine is cloudy, full of the introduction of sentendent of the introduction of sentendent in the introduction of sentendent in the way for the introduction of sentendent in the way for the introduction of sentendent in the sentendent of the sational testumony.

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Either consult a good, reliable physician at once or get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kilneys will then act days and your kidneys will then act fime. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes ad lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used, for generations to clean and stimulate sluggish kidneys, also to neutralize acids in the urine so it no longer irritates, thus ending bladder weak-need.

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Miss Henrietta Skinpson, for many years

ker residence on Custro street. Rev. R. L. Goodspeed, pastor of the First Presbyter'an church, will officiate. The rou-sic will be supplied by Mrs. Zilpha Ruggles Jenkins and Mrs. Ruth Waterman Anderson of the Presbyterian church

The palibearers will be Harmon Bell P. M. Fisher, principal of the Onkland co-respondent, and the case came betechnical high school; Prof. E. J. Wick- fore Frederic Leubuscher, referee in son, Roscoe Jones, Charles Williams and Superior Judge Everett J. Brown.

LEONA HEIGHTS DISTRICT SEWER PLANS ADOPTED

The only large section of the annexed entirely change the referee's opinion district left without sentiation is to be sewered, plans and specifications for the sides having assisted Miss Blood, to work, which will cost about \$15,090, have prepared a divorce complaint for

Routine street matters were transacted |

Recommending passage of ordinance establishing curb grades and positions of curbs on atrects in the district bounded by Twenty-ninth avenue, right of way of the C. P. Ry., Twenty-second avenue, Livingston street and the southwestern boundary line of the city of Oakland.

PELE PROBATE PERTION.

Petition for the probate of the will of the late Oliver S. Orrick was this morning filed in the Superior Court by his son, O. S. Orrick Jr. The decedent was the president of the California Paint Company and left his entire astate to be widow. We wanted ment eaters. It is inexpensive, cannot fornia Paint Company and left injure and makes a delightful effer-vescent lithia-water drink.

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fornia Paint Company and left injure estate to his widow, Mrs. Mary Orrick, naming the son as executor of the estate.

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Edwards Davis, Former Oakland Pastor, Reopens Divorce Case.

a teacher in the Calland school depart. NEW YORK, Jan. 15 -Will Million-ment, died last excelling at the hom- f sire Ha Sample, intercous inspirer of her sister, Mrs Timothy Barker, of 11. discrete sites, according to Edwards Davis, act and former Oakland Davis, act and former Oakland Davis, act and former Oakland pastor, clear up the maze of charges signed from the manual training sens I should one year ago.

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In the Act a true devorce suits declared to be of Sample's making.

This is the question lawyers are asking, following a paw attempt to locate the millionaire, who has disappeared. Davis has reopened his lawsuit against his wife, Adele Blood, following a declared to be of the country and the making.

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The funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock from the Bar-larger to Carter there. But the mysterious stranger is declared to have furnished the funds for have furnished for have furnished the funds for have furnished
pastor of the First Christian church of Oakland, had toured in vaudeville and following this Davis preferred a sult for divorce against his wife, known as Adele Blood, whose permanent home is in Alameda, Cal., where her mother resides. Miss Blood, in her counter suit, named Miss Power counter divorce suits.

PREPARER OF COMPLAINTS. The referee, on Davis' informa-tion, is hunting Sample, who has disappeared, and if found, Davis de-clares, will give evidence that will entirely change the referee's opinion of his wife. Sample is declared, behave prepared a divorce complaint for Freredick E. Bryant, a stage man-ager, against Jule Power, Bryant's

wife.

The three divorce cases, mingled in a tangle of facts and allegations, have for a year past proved one of the puzzles of the New York courts. The case has been reopened by Davis' motion of a confirmation of the referee's report, which, it is declared, will pave the way for the introduction of sen-

coment sidewalks 6 feet in width, within 20 days, on Ninety-sixth avenue from East Fourteenth street to B street, where not already laid in cement.

Directing the city engineer to prepare plans and specifications for grading, curbing, guttering, oil-macadamizing and otherwise improving Eighty-sixth avenue from East Fourteenth street to E street.

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The pneumonia of jeft lung; death preumonia of jeft lung; death tural causes.

Amasa F. Gill. died January 14. at Plessanton, acute dilation of the heart. Have a preumonia of the Department of Agriculture took an optimistic view of the State of American agriculture in an application. alcoholic cereosis of liver and pulmonary tuberculosis, death from natural causes. Daniel J. McGowan, killed by Key future context train, January 8; death accidental address and due to McGowan's negligence; com-pany absolved from blame. Frank Roberts, hanged himself in city prison, January 9, death due to strangu-

George M. Bruce, found dead January 9: death due to heart disease.

had been informed that as the result of a conference in Washington be-tween officials of the navy department and of the company the restric-tions against the transmission of coded wireless messages between the United States and the Hawaiian islands had been removed. The radio ands had been removed. The tanks service on the Pacific Coast is conse-quently placed on the same basis as that on the Atlantic. The restrictions were imposed by the navy department after the Marconi station in the islands had transmitted an unneutrari message announcing the arrival of the German cruiser Geler.

DAKLAND Y. M. C. A. FIXES GYMNASIUM SCHEDULE

The gymnasium schedule arranged for the lads of the Oakland Young Men's Christian Association permits the juniors, intermediates and high school tooths to use the "gym" throughout the afternoon hours, while the seniors and business have may occupy it during the evening. The gymnasium and the plunge, however, will be open to the seniors from 9 ocleck in the morning until 10 o'clock in the evening, except at periods for class instruction and swimming.

During the spring season the boys will

class instruction and swimming.

During the spring season the boys will enter hasketball contests and in April they will give their Hobby show, for which preparations will soon begin. The Hobby exhibit was instituted several years ago when the boys in all the clubs of the association contributed to the display. OAKLAND TAKES SUSPECTS.

SAN FRANCSCO, Jan. 15 .- After languishing for two days in a cell at city prison protesting their detention on vastancy charges, three men-Pedro Arigo, Tony Riches and J. Romero-were taken over to Oakland today, where they are alleged to have entered the haberdashery of Kreig & Halton, at Fruitvale. In-Kreig & Halton, at Fruitvale. In-spectors Drew and McCarthy of the caking police detartment came here list right, up it for I oking over the trio, decided that they were wanted across the bay. Once more they were lined up on the floor of the prison and booked en route to Oakland. The inspectors came over again this morning and took them across-

GRANTED CHARTER. TOPEKA, Kan., Jan. 15.—The Prairie Pipe Line Company, with a capital of \$-7.000,000, organized to take over the transportation property of the Prairie Oil and Gas Company or the France Oil and Gas company, was granted a charter by the Kansas Charter Board Yesterday. The Frairie Oil and Gas Company will continue as a producing company.

WANT ITINERY EXTENDED.

By Associated Front.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—Senator Smoot has asked President Wilson to include Salt Lake City in the itinesery of his return trip-from the San Fran-cisco Exposition in the spring. A

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JUDAENS OF OAKLAND PLAN ELABORATE BALL

Weston P. Truesdale, died January 12, RURAL CREDITS ARE pneumonia of Jeft lung; death from na-

address yesterday before the State Board of Agriculture in which he strongly urged early enactment of rural credits legislation.

"More helpful agencies are operating on rural life today," declared Secretary Houston, "then ever before in the history of the nation. The American far-World. He will inevitably control the home market, except for things which cannot be produced here and will be called upon increasingly to supply the demands of foreign nations."

NEW YORK, Jan. 15.—The Marconi Wireless Telegraph Company of America announced vesterday that it had been informed that as the results.

BLACKLISTED MINERS OF **BUTTE TO ORGANIZE**

BUTTE, Mont. Jan. 15 -More than 200 miners who are out of employment and who claim that they have been blacklisted by the Anaconda Copper Mining Company, the North Butte and Butte Superior Copper companies, decided at a meeting here last night to effect an organization of all the so-called blacklisted men in the Butte district at a meeting called for tonight.

At last night's meeting speeches were made criticising the alleged attitude of the Anaconda, North Butte and Butte Superior companies. A number of speakto wait upon the other unions of Butte and urge a general strike

today on the charge before Judge Mortimer Smith and the case was put over for hearing.

CAUGHT WITH STOLEN BEER. SAN FRANCISCO. Jan. 15.—Patrol-men Lane and Hyland entered the basement of the Grotto cafe, Califorpasement of the Grotto cale, California and Kearny streets, early this morning, after having been summoned by Henry Heber, the proprietor, who said he heard burglars. The officers found hiding behind hogs-

CALLS MEETING TO TELL OF PIEDMONT ABUSES

matters have been charged by firemen and policemen to the city of Piedmont. will be heard tonight in a meeting called by Dr. C. W. Schmidt, who recently complained to the city trustees that the department, under Marshal C. W. Banks. was not properly administered. The trustees at that time investigated and took no action. Schmidt has called the has asked a number of Pledmont citizens to hear his story, preparatory to another

The meeting, it is declared, will re-HOTEL MANAGER ARRAIGNED.

William Bell, a hotel manager, was arraigned today on a felony charge of obtaining money under false pretenses. He is alleged to have induced Mary Wilson, 1005 Market street, to let him have \$25 on the representation of Piedmont. When Schmidt preferred charges that telephone calls of a private nature were made by policement and charged to the city. Marshal Banks offered to submit an accounting of but was unable to get any of it, as it was late at night. Bell was arraigned Schmidt was ordered to his seat by Chalgers Divers Filewood of the true. Chairman Oliver Elisworth of the trus-

appearance before the trustees tomorrow

A fire in which a woman lost her life is also declared by Schmidt to be an evidence of the inefficiency of the Pied-

J. B. Schafhirt Dentist MACDONOUGH BLDG., 24 FLOOR

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mont department. Marshal Banks has testified that the partitions in the house were made of paper, and should not have Complaints of alleged inefficiency and for this he laid to the past administration, that telephone calls for private ton, the house having been erected before hereigned to the past administration to the house having been erected before hereigned. fore he took effice.

> ROOT CHOSEN CLUB HEAD. By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, States Senator Elihu Root was elected president of the Union League Club at the annual meeting last night.

Myron T. Herrick, former ambassador to France, was one of the vicepresidents elected

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straighten you out by morning. They work while you sleep—a 10-cent box from your druggist means your head her mother in the culmary department clear, stomach sweet and your liver and has already prepared a number of and bowels regular for months.—Advt. It is estimated that 28,000,000 persons

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TALENTED COOK PREPARES MENUS



HELEN SHUEY. -McCullagh photo.

Prefly Helen Shuey, seven-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shues of Berkeley, is becoming an expert candy maker and she is also showing much skill in the art of cooking. She assists dainty menus for suppers and luncheons Though Helen has not yet studied domestic science, it is stated that she is receiving a splendid training under the supervision of Mrs Shuer, who has found her daughter very apt. Helen recently enrolled in the Le Conte school of Berkeley, where she is now enjoying all the outdoor games and is ranked with the

GRANT SCHOOL CHORAL **CLUB IS REORGANIZED**

SCHOOL PUPILS BUSIED IN STUDY OF CIVICS

Pors and sirls in the sixth, seventh and eventh grades of the local grammar schools have become absorbed in the study of civics, which is being given as one of the branches of the civil govern-

DEMOCRATS NAME CANDIDATE TO SEEK OAKLAND MAYORALTY



JOHN J. McDONALD, PROMINENT ATTORNEY, WHO WILL BE CANDIDATE FOR MAYOR,

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LIVING -

J. J. McDonald, attorney and prominent Democratic organization leader Cohen was named third on the vice-of Alameda county, was launched last presidential list. The other officers of Alameda county, was launched last night as the latest candidate for mayor of Oakland by the Jefterson Club, the county's principal Demoractic organization, when, following its election of officers, it announced C. E. Abbott, R. H. Adams, R. B. its plans for 2 campaign for the Oak-land lawyer, who, during the recent land lawyer, who, during the recent A. Berry, J. U. Calkins, J. J. Cox, J. campaigns, was active in party work.

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William B. Bunker was chosen the new president of the Jefferson Club. to take the place of A. W. Beam of . Judge Wilham Waste this morning Hayward, who retired from the office. granted permission to the attorneys Several candidates had been in the and medical experts interested in the field for the presidency, but at the case of Jesse Iverson, who is suing last moment support was thrown to the Livermore Sanitarium for \$2500 Bunker, who took office with but littor alleged maltreatment to make a tle opposition. J. C. Lane Jr. was thorough examination of the man and chosen vice-president and P. J. Coch- ascertain to their own satisfaction

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In the matter of the property left by the late John Charles Adams of Ala- The

greater part of the estate, \$1656.27 being sequeathed to the five minor children, The superior court this morning fixed the inheritance tax on the estate left by the late Thomas Moran at \$2155.92 appraisement of the estate was



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HAPPENINGS IN BRIEF

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SOCIAL DE PERSONAL HADDENINGS OF DAY IN THE ISLAND CITY

Will Give Benefit MASINS INSTALL Prepare Comedy NEW NEEDS SUCIDE, BUT

Mystery in Fate of Mrs. Devia, Believed Dead

BERKELEY, Jan. 15. — Guce more the element of uncertainty has entered into a tragedy in the family of Mr. and Mrs. George Hughson of this city. First it was the disappearance a year ago of their son, whose, whereabouts they do not even yet know. Now it is in connection with the supposed suicide of their daughter, Mrs. May Devia, whom they first believed to have jumped from the ferry boat Berkeley at night, two weeks ago as the boat entered the Oakhand slip.

As time passes more and more doubts have come to the Hughsons of the actuality of their daughter's suicide, and more and more they have come to question the identity of the "Mr. Salerma," who reported having seen her spring from the deck into the bay. He has not since been seen.

Testarday and today the young woman's father, with the sid of the San Francisco police, sought in the neighborhood of the address which Salerma gave to Captain Neison of the Berkeley. Not that address or near it could they find anyone who knew the stranger.

IN DESPERATE STRAITS.

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Mrs. Devis. the mother of four children, three of whom lived with her at the Hughson home at 2501 Californis street, and the divorced wife of the Hughson home at 2501 Californis surfacet. San Francisco, had been in poor health, out of work and unable to support health, out of the well enacted by a splendid cast and the proceeds of the two performance to indicate by a splendid cast and the proceeds of the two forms, will have its first performance to comedy. With the tracity site of the substrate comedy. The face occupied to the face of the suppore

the time were in vain.

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Beveral things she left on the deck were indicalive that the suicide, if it were suicide, was Mrs. Devia. There was a coat, which Hughson identified later as hern and a purse of which he was being certain. In this was a card on which read: "From Helen to Walter." Buch a card had been on a Christina gift to Mrs. Devia's eldest thild from her playmate at school. There was a note, too, which read: "Soodby's to everybody. Ged help the kide; la years I have struggled. It is no many in the part of local society folk, the engagements were made known of Miss Myrtle Little and Miss Mildred Little. Miss Myrtle Little is a member of the University Assembly, and her sister he were weeks that have shaped shore. The bein sick, Il years." The have winten it," company might have written it," company might have might have been written it," company might have written it," and Miss Mildred Little is a member of the Univer

ORDERED TO PAY ALIMONY.

The Devias had been divorced for about a year. At the time of their divorce Devia was ordered by the court to pay his former wife \$44 a month for the support of their children. Later he took to live with him his oldest boy, aged 12 years, and the payment was reduced by the court to \$32 a month.

According to Hughson there had been frequent clashes between Devia and his former wife the former demanding that he take the children and support them himself. To this Mrz Davia, her father feedares; had consistently objected.

In investigating the circumstances and ex-studend of Pomona college. The Newman club of the University of Callfornia held an informal meeting last evening at which several of the mid-year freshmen were present.

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Senior men and sanlor women held their first singling meetings of the senecter last night in Senior held and Senior Women's hall, respectively.

WOMEN INSTALL OFFICERS.

BERKELEY, Jan. 15.—Another organization ORDERED TO PAY ALIMONY.

Francisco slip in the saion on the upper deck.

According to Salerma, who reported her alleged suicide to Captain Nelson. Be was standing on the forward deck of the boat as it entered the Oakland slip. He had not noticed the woman. He suddenly heard a splash off the bow and a muffled cry. Turning quickly he saw the woman's coat and hand hag on the woman's coat and hand hag on the swith appropriate exercises at Masonic officer. Those who took the several seast were the following:

Hughson considers it odd that, with the boat so near the slip, there should not have been other persons to hear the sound when the body struck the water.

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ASKS AID OF POLICE.

His doubts growing, Hughson yesterday enlisted the assistance of the San Francisco police in an effort to find Salerma. To Captain Nelson he stated that he was a Greek. He apparently could not speak English well. He gave Captain Nelson his address. Hughson called at this address, Hughson called at this address, Essierma."

A coincidence is the fact that the guardianship of the four children, over which there were numerous disagreements between Mr. and Mrs. Davis, is to be heard in Oakland Monday in Judge Harrier court. Hughson will endeavor at that time to retain the custody of the children and force Devia to maintain them.

them.

The disappearance of Hughson's son occurred a little over a year ago, and police and relatives scarched in vain for the young man. Mrs. Hughson had been in Secramento. She told of having a dream of harm betalling her son and she returned at once to Berkeley. She was met at the door of her home by her husband.

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"George is gone," he told her, "and we can't find him."

Nor has he since been found, so far as information has come to the police. From Salt Lake city two months after his disappearance came a telegram to the elder Hughson asking for funds to provide his transportation home. It was alsued with all three of the young man's same, a fact not in accord with his habit and the cause of suspicion on the part of the father.

The latter laid the matter before the police, and soon after a man was arrested in San Lake City on a charge of attempting to obtain mone; under false pretenses, who admitted having sent the telegram after reading in the papers an

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NEW OFFICERS CHOSEN BY MASONIC SOCIETY

ALAMEDA, Jan. 15.— At the annual meeting of the Alameda Mutual Renefit Association of Masons the reports showed the healthy condition of the organization. The new officers elected are:

Frendent, Elmer E. Johnson; vice-president, Wilham G. Chaplin; treasurer, Hearty M. Hammond; secretary, Oswald Lubbeck; advisory board, George Sturtevant, Wilham H. Worden and Elmer P. Butterfield.

MRS. JOHN ADARS DIES.
FLAMEDA Jan. 35 -- Wrs. Caroline Adams, wife of John Adams, parced sway at her residence, 605 Central avenue, yesterday, Mrs. Adams had lived in this city 22 years and has been a resident of Celifornia 57 years. See was promised to the control of the control of the way of the control
Oak Grove Lodge of Alameda -Has Impressive Ceremonies.

ALAMFDA, Jan. 15. — Brilliant and impressive exercises marked the installation of officers inst evening of Oak Grove lodge of Masons. There was a large attendance of the members of the local organization, as well as visitors from bay cities organizations.

There were two distinct surprise parties during the evening. Socretary Oswald Lubbock, who has been in the position for 21 years, being taken off his feet by the presentation of a handsome Morrischair, and Sentinel George Sturtevant receiving a gold coain.

by the presentation of a handsome Morris chair, and Sentine! George Sturtevant recenting a gold chain.

Following the Installation ceremoy, a program was rendered, followed by a ferst of good things. The speakers of the evening were Worshipful Master William Parker Filmer, Francis V. Keestingland H. E. O'Donnell of Oakland commandery. The musical numbers of the evening were rendered by the Temple Quartette, composed by Robert Battison, first tenor; Clarence Oliver, second tenor; Clement P. Rowlands, first basso; Clarence W. Castell, second basso; James Gould, accompanist.

The officers installed are:

Iferry Ferguson Strachan, worshipful master Henry Christian Lassen, senior warden; Otto Henry Flaher, junior warden; Henry Miller Hammond, P. M., treasurer; Oswald Lubbock, secretary, James J. Collins, P. M., chaplain; Henry George Ilderton, senior Deecon; Frank Billington, junior deacon; Walter Renwick Hughes, marshal; William H. Worden, steward; George Sturtevant, tyler; W. M. William Parker Filmer, P. G. M., installing officer; W. Phillip Shephard Teller P. M., master of ceremonies.

PIONEER MOTHER IS SUMMONED BY DEATH

ALAMEDA, Jan. 14.—Death last evening summoned Airs. Catherine Theresa Schultz, one of the early settlers in this state. Mrs. Schultz was the wife of Professor Charles H. Schultz and mother of Mrs. Jean Caspers, Hrs. Mark Stocker, and the late William P. Griffith of San Jose, Mrs. Bernice Snyder, Dr. Charles M. Griffith, Dr. C. Harrington Schultz of San Francisco, and Heelne and Sayde Schultz. She was the grandmother of Clarisse and Rudoiph Caspers, Carolyn Snyder and Stanley Stocker.

Mrs. Schultz, who was 74 years of age, had resided at 1427 Grand street for about four years.

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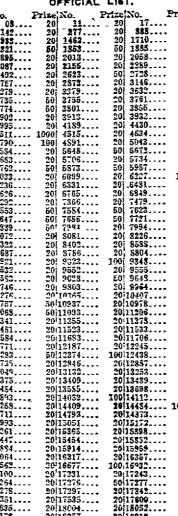
The funeral will be held tomorrow and interment will be in San Jose, where Mrs. Schultz resided for a great many

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directed by Exra Decoto, master of the lodge.

Henorary and active ballbearers have been chosen from among the prominent railroad men of the bay region and the close personal frieds of the deceased.

Interment will be private.

McKenzie's death occurred at his home at 2709 Dwight Way at the age of 18. He had been in the railroad business, with a brief exception, since 1852. In the early '50's he was engaged in mine operations in Australia. Returning he entered the service of the Southern Pacific Company and was with that corporation to the time of his death. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Annie McKenzie, a son and two daughters, Gordon W. McKenzie, Mrs. Hazel Wramplemeier and Mrs. R. N. Critchlow.

RECITALS ARE RENEWED.

BERKELEY, Jan. 15. — Harvey Loy, organist at the First Unitarian church, resumed there this afternoon his series of Friday vesper services. Loy was recent winner of an award from the American Guild of Organists. The program this afternoon contains numbers by Tours, Batiste, Harvey Loy, Saint-Saens and Widon. The vespers are to be given every Friday evening at 5:10 o'clock.

WILL HOLD DANCE.

ALAMEDA. Jan. 15. — Miss Bernadetta Williams and Miss Alma Robinson will entertain jointly the evening of January 39, with a dancing party at the Encinal Yacht club. There will be about 200 of the younger set from both sides of the bay in the guest list for the affair which will be one of the brilliant functions of the winter. Harmetons of the winter. functions of the winter.

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MOWER WINS TOURNAMENT.

BERKELEY, Jan. 15. — R. H. Mower defeated W. Denbo in the dormitory pool tournament of the Berkeley Y. M. C. A. in two straight 50 point matches. The Y. M. C. A. checker tourney is now well under way and McCahill is leading with 16 out of 20 games won and one draw. Vayhinger is ranking second and Robinson third. lraw. Vayhinge Robinson third.

SENT OUT OF CITY.

ALAMEDA. Jan. 15.—W. Hotning. who recently made his way from Canada to California, was arrested yesterday by Policeman J. J. Bettencourt on a charge of vagraner. Horning, who is a gardener, was looking for work, he says. He was arraved in two complete sets of clothes and carried a quantity of trinkets. After being closely questioned he was directed to the nearest bridge out of the city.

WILL PLAY WHIST.

ALAMEDA. Jan. 15. — Alameda lodge of Moose will this evening hold its regular weekly whist tournament. The committee in charge has provided excellent prizes for the winners and several noveltles will be introduced.

asco, \$1250.

J. H. Dickinson, 1312 Utah street, San Francisco, \$1250 M. E. Kelly, Eureka, Cal., \$625.
W. E. Adamson, Oakview, Cal., \$625.
C. J. McDaniels, 2427 Post street, San

Francisco, 3500.

J. E. Thomas, Madison, Cal., 3560.

S. T. Forbes, Madison, Cal., 3560.

G. E. Myers, 610 Eddy street, San Francisco, 4500.

Timothy Harrington, residing at 722 W. Third street, Los Angeles, 4500.

G. Roberts, 350 Brannan street, San Francisco, 3500.

Francisco, \$750.

R. A. Harrer, employed by the Cass'
Smurr Papiorel Hardware Co., 412-414 S.
Broadway, residing at 733 South Burlington, Los Angeles, 1250.

C. L. Burr, retired, 3022 Twenty-first

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peared New Year's.

Willerman, who mysteriously disappeared from the Alameda Training school at 2 from the Alameda Training school at 2 o'clock New Year's Day, nave so far failed, and the girl has dropped entirely from sight. Although an innutia of this school it was not from any cause to her detriment, but because of the fact that her father absolutely refused to support the family, consisting of the mother and the family, consisting of the mother was therefore no reed to seek employment as maid, that it was thought best to place Pearl in the institution, where she would not only receive an education, but a proper home as well. She was a graduate of the Melrose grammar school and her advancement in the Alameda institution was rapid, particularly in her music, as she possesses a tolce of much promise.

promise.

She had but a few days in which to complete her term, and had jokingly remarked that she thought of "doing something desperate" in order that she might be recommitted and then resume her studies.

ALAMEDA UNEMPLOYED APPLY FOR POSITIONS

ALAMEDA, Jan. 15. — Applications for positions from the unemployed residents of this city continue to arrive at the municipal employment bureau in the city cierk's office. There are many positions to be filled and Alamedans are asked to notify the city cierk if they desire to hire men or women. Among those who have appealed for help are a hoisting engineer, a cement worker, bricklayer, shipping clerk, ciothing salesman, carpenter, printing pressman, painter and paperhanger, butler, cook, teamster, stationary engineer, shingier, salesman, jeweler, sallor, steamfitter, oil expert, marine engineer, chauffeur, machinist, bookkeeper, accountant, printer, iron worker, lineman and laborer.

CLUB ELECTS DIRECTORS

ALAMEDA, Jan. 15.—At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Alameda improvement club, held last evening in the home of the organization on Webster street, yearly reports were submitted and showed the excellent standing of the club. The following directors were named:

Dr. H. A. Miller, president; E. A. Hartley, vice-president; H. G. Mehrtens, E. R. Sanford and Peter Jorgenson.

The club will have its installation of

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Fear Foul Play Befell Pearl Wilderman, Who Disap-

ALAMEDA, Jan. 15. - All efforts of the police to locate 17-year-old Pearl

william McKenzie.

Berkelet, Jan. 15—Funeral services for William McKenzie and superintendent for years of the forces and harbor steamers of the Southern Facilia. They will be moder the suspices of Live Ook Lodge of Masons, No. 61, of which McKenzie was a member, and will be directed by Ezra Decoto, master of the Honorary and active bsilbearers have been chosen from among the prominent railroad men of the bay region and the close personal frieds of the deceased. Interment will be private

McKenzie's death occurred at his home at 2709 Dwight Way at the age of 15. In the hand been in the railroad business, with a brief exception, since 1852. In the early '80's he was engaged in mine operations in Australia. Returning he attended the service of the Southern Pacitism.

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MISS MARGARET MONROE.

BERNELEY, Jan. 15. — With the new senior barley opened, a group of first-year men and women students has commenced preparations for the Freshie Glee, one of the four most important dances of the college was a supply that the college was a supply the college was a supply that the college was a supply the college was a supply that the college was a supply that the c preparations for the Freshie Glee, one of the four most important dances of the college year, ranking with the Sophomore Hop, the Junior Promenade and the senior ball. The last named also comes in this semester, the two others taking place in the fall term.

The Glee is to be held the first of March in order not to conflict with the Military Bail, which is also scheduled for early spring. W. A. Godshall has been appointed general charman of the arrangements with Pierce Works as floor manager. The dance will be held at Harrangements with Pierce Works as floor manager. The dance will be held at Harrangements with Pierce Works as floor manager. The dance will be held at Harrangements which has usual, will be elaborately decorated. The several committees which have been named to have the affair in charge are as follows:

Arrangements—Wilson Meyer, chairman; P. Brownlee, J. R. Lean, J. R. McKee, Mary B. Lyman, Margaret Honeywell, Margaret Monroe.

Decoration—D. K. Pischel, chairman; V. L. Furth, G. A. Harrison, J. L. Reith, W. B. Gerthweits, M. C. Collegio, C. D.

V. L. Furth, G. A. Harrison, J. L. Reith, W. B. Garthwaite, M. C. Collarino, C. D. Hickox. Edith Monroe, Valence Cowan, Christine Finell, Marion Hill, Cyrinne Christine Finel, Menon Hill, Corinne Dougherty, Beatrice Gerberding, Eather Sharon.
Reception—O. A. Goldaracene, chairman; D. H. Bates, Zelina Fultz, D. C. Bull, Dorothy Shillig, Eleanor Workman, Catherine Woolsey.

FOR USING 'CRIB'

Examination Irregularity Leads to Loss of All Credits in Jurisprudence Course.

BERKFLEY, Jan. 17. — Upon a woman student of the University of California has now failed the heavy hand of the students' affairs committee in punishment for examination irregularity. She carried to the examination room a carefully prepared abstract of the course on which she was to be examined. In accordance with custom the committee does not state the offender's name, but she has been deprived of creat in the course. The committee's announcement this morning says:

"Through the action of the wo-

"Through the action of the women's undergraduate students' affairs committee, a senior in the college of social aciences has been deprived of credit in jurisprudence course 105A on account of extreme irregularity of examination conduct. The student carried with her to the examination an abstract of the course."

Although at internals there crops up a case in which a man student is punished for examination irregularity or dishonesty, the occasions when co-eds have been so rebuked have been rare on this campus.

ALAMEDA WOMAN DIES. ALAMEDA, Jan. 15 — Mrs. Sarah Luells Grant, passed away vesterday at her
late residence, 343 Lincoln avenue Mrs.
Grant resided here for over 20 years.
She leaves her busband, Rufus M.
Grant, and was the mother of Robert
B. and Miland Grant, and Mrs. F. R.
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FAILURE TO PROVIDE, CHARGE.

ALAMEDA, Jan. 15.—A. W. Oben, a ship-wright residing at 2012 Fifty-sight street, Oakland, has been arrested on a charge of failure to provide the warrant being sworn to by Mrs.

Mattle Olsen of the city. Osen was arrested by the Oskiand police and the local police were notified. He is now out on \$2000 bonds.

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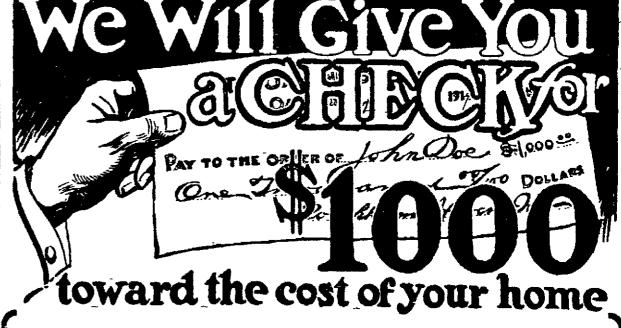
DANLAND, ANTIOCH & EASTERN RAILWAT.

Sanford and Peter Jorgenson

The club will have its installation of officers and annual banquet next Thursday evening in the clubhouse. The city officials have been invited to attend the affair, which is one of the big events of the vear in the club calendar

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A few houses begun soon means active building all the year.

Remember, we not only give to the first ten who accept this offer \$1000 cash each, but we will help you finance your home to the extent of 60% of the cost of the house

architect and builder. You are not tied up in any way.

You have the absolute say-so as to your

It certainly will pay you to look into this proposition at once.

And what's more, our property is not expensive. You can get your house and lot for a total cost well within reach of a moderate income.

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We are through stock-taking and all broken lines must go at some price.

Do you wear sizes 18, 19 and 20 Corsets? We have several different lots to close out in these sizes. All new Fall models and the materials are of white coutil and broche cloths. The prices range from \$3.50 to \$4.50 pair. To close,

W. B. Corsets, one of the latest reduce models, has the new five-inch bust and curved back. Sizes 22 to 34. Regular value \$3.50. Special during this sale, \$2.25 per pair.

WAISTS AND BLOUSES made of shadow laces. The styles are high back, V neck, button front, long and short sleeves. Regular value \$3.50 to \$5.00. To close, \$1.95 each. GOWNS made of fine nainsook, with fine embroidery trimmed yoke and sleeves. Regular value \$1.00. Special

GOWNS made of crepe in all white. Yokes and cuffs are trimmed with lace edge. Regular value 75c. Special, 50c

If you are in need of anything in the undermuslin line it will pay you to look over our stock. We guarantee to give you better cloth and better trimmings for the price than any house in the business.

> We are closing out the following lines entirely: Sweater Coats and Men's Umbrellas

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Get your automobile tickets. Next car given away Jan. 20.

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ARIZONA PROHIBITION

By Associated Press.

FHOENIX. Ariz., Jan. 15.—A bill to inclined today to support the measure carry out the provisions of the problibition amendment which went into effect will prove the instrumentality in swins-January 1 was introduced in the two ing the state back to the wet column at houses of the state legislature simultaneously yesterday. The bill defines ever, will meet strong opposition in the 'liquor' as all liquids containing more than one half of one per cent alcohol and empowers the governor to call out the state militia if necessary to enforce its drastic provsioins. The importation is to be permitted.

The selling or giving away of liquor is classed as a misdemeanor for a first offense, but a second offense brings a felony charge, punishable by imprisonment of from 1 to 5 years. Liquor advertising and clubs for the keeping or dispensing of liquors aer prohibited. Pure grain alcohol in 10-galion lots, to treated by Dr. Cone. --

be used exclusively in the compounding of medicines prescribed by physicians FLANKED BY NEW BILL are to be permitted.

Legislators in the House who are not

WOMAN HURT BY AUTO.

Mrs. Minnie Spillman was taken to

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Cottolene established a class of its own over a generation ago.

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"HOME HELPS"—free.

All-Wise, but No Extempore

Even Cantatrice and Courtier Fail to Speak Spontaneous Jests

OST people have been at dinners where the light spontaneity of the speeches has been a delightful detail of the evening.

One recalls the gay witty speeches of Bohemian Club dinners or of wedding suppers where the groom is toasted and used to say happy clever things quite impromptu.

One remembers the bon mots of Chauncey Depew, telegraphed across the country as he said them "right off the bat" at some

across the country as no said them "right off the bat" at some banquet. But since a dinner of last week one is awfully tempted to doubt their spontaneity.

It was a dinner at the Sequota Club for Mme, Pasquali. Decidedly an interesting affair with the Italian consul present.

the Italian consul present, Senor and Senora de Morales of Argentine, Lentelli, the artist, and Signor Giobbe, representative of the Italian government at the Exposition among a score of others. All of them distinguished in a way and accustomed to the A delightful occasion. There

A delightful occasion. There was no thought of speeches among the happy-hearted guests until, without warning, a toast-master rose and called for responses to toasts. It was tetribly disconcerting. No one had prepared a light spontaneous jeu d'esprit, and there were no notes in walsteau nockets for im-

in waistcoat pockets for impromptu speeches.

The Italian consul, who had faced kings and the formality of courts, was the first victim.

Dumb and dismayed he "took the courts," and any first victim. the count" and sat down. Signor Giobbe next sought refuge in his limited English. He knew twentywords, he said. Two of them were "welcome" and "all right." The other eighteen he had for-

toastmaster was deter-Mine. Pasquali, who has held thousands spellbound in the great Metropolitan Opera-house, and in Covent Garden, was called upon. She tried to speak and failed. Sheer stage fright. A score of guests about a dinner table were her Waterloo. It was so with others; until consternation in the party gave way to the irresistable humor of the situation, and the toastmaster was vanquished in gales of laughter.

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MRS. J. S. OAK, A POPULAR YOUNG MATRON OF SO-CIETY, WHO WAS FORMERLY MISS JULIA SHAMP.

MISS WETMORE TO ENTERTAIN. Miss Philena Weimore will be one of he dinner hostesses preceding the Sans the dinner hostesses preceding the Sans Souci dance at the Oakland at which several hundred of the smart set will be gathered this evening. The dinner is planned in honor of Miss Antoinette Bean, the attractive niece of Mrs. E. A. Heron, who is visiting Oakland from her home in Illinois, and it will take place at the Oakland where Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wetmore will chaperone the party. Invited to meet Miss Bean are, Miss Helen Coogan, Miss Alfreda Wright, Miss Lauta Currey, Cecil Fosey, Frank Hall, Ralph Palmer, Robert Adams, and Gustave Reis.

FOR MISS BURLING.

Miss Margaret Moore's dinner this evening at the A. A. Moore home in East Oakland will be in honor of Miss Norma Burling of Santa Barbara who is visiting friends in San Fracisco. Miss Burling is one of the belies of the Santa Barbara smart set, and is a niece of Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Page of the navy, the latter of whom-was Miss Mamie Burling of San Francisco. Her sister, Mrs. Gearing of the navy was Miss Lolitz Barling.

The dinner will be small and informal, for ten guests and later the party will attend the Sans Souci dance.

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TEA DANCE ON ST. LOUIS. MISS GHIRADELLI A HOSTESS.

TEA DANCE ON ST. LOUIS.

Miss Carmen Ghiradelli will be hosters at a dinner precedirg the Same South dance at the Cakland this evening. The police department after being struck by an automobile at Eleventh and Washington streets. Mrs. Spillman tried to cross the street in front of an automobile driven by L. E. Moore an automobile driven by L. E. Moore She was knocked to the street and incurred brilises. The case was treated by Dr. Cone.

Miss Carmen Ghiradelli will be hosters the officers of the St. Louis now anchored in the bay gave n "The dansant" the officers of the St. Louis now anchored in the bay gave n "The dansant" on board the ship Wednesdey afternoon entertaining a number of the younger set. Watson Cushing's home in Piedmont and among the guests will be Miss Allene at the Cakland this evening. The officers of the St. Louis now anchored in the bay gave n "The officers of the St. Louis now anchored in the bay gave n "The officers of the St. Louis now anchored in the bay gave n "The officers of the St. Louis now anchored in the bay gave n "The officers of the St. Louis now anchored in the bay gave n "The officers of the St. Louis now anchored in the bay gave n "The officers of the St. Louis now anchored in the bay gave n "The officers of the St. Louis now anchored in the bay gave n "The officers of the St. Louis now anchored in the bay gave n "The officers of the St. Louis now anchored in the bay gave n "The officers of the St. Louis now anchored in the bay gave n "The officers of the St. Louis now anchored in the bay gave n "The officers of the St. Louis now anchored in the bay gave n "The officers of the St. Louis now anchored in the bay gave n "The officers of the St. Louis now anchored in the bay gave n "The officers of the St. Louis now anchored in the bay gave n "The officers of the St. Louis now anchored in the bay gave n "The officers of the St. Louis now anchored in the bay gave n "The officers of the St. Louis now anchored in the bay gave n "The officers of the St. L Visit Our Corset

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We are still holding Glove prices at their old level, despite the fact that wholesalers have greatly advanced prices and despite the impossibility of replacing some of our most important numbers when present stocks are exhausted. Good judgment dictates that you buy now not only for the saving to be made, but for the certainty of securing the same good qualities and wide choice of styles.

P. K. Kid Gloves-Special at \$1.25

A superior value both in appearance and quality. Full pique sewn and fastened with single clasp at wrist. In all white and white with heavy black embraidery on back.

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This favorite glove, smart in style and durable, still selling at its former low price. Large pearl clasp at wrist, pique sewn and heavy embroidery on back, Don't be without a pair of these—\$1.50

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Genuine Derby Gloves for which the MOSS GLOVE HOUSE are sole agents for Oakland. One of the best gloves made anywhere. Two clasps at wrist, full pique sewn and with Paris point embroidery on back. At \$1.50 the same old price.

guests from Oakland and Berkeley. The dinner took piace on board the battleship, and later there was dancing on deck. Among those who enjoyed the affair were. Miss Blanche Bonham of Oakland, Miss Ruth and Miss Edith Helsen of Berkeley. Miss Eliso Math, Miss Cook and Mrs. Collins.

DANCE FOR YOUNGER SET. The dance to be given this evening by Miss Alice Crellin, Miss Ruth Vincent, Miss Ruth Kroll, and Miss Florence Crel-Miss Ruth Kroll, and Miss Florence Crellin will be a very pretty and jolly affair at the Home club for 200 of the younger set. The four hostesses who are among the most popular younger girls in society, will be assisted by Mrs. T. A. Crellin, Mrs. Krill, and Mrs. C. D. Vincent. The hall will be attractively decorated and the affair will be one of the prettiest dances of the season.

LUNCHEON AND THEATER.

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Mrs. Frederick Greenlee will give a children's luncheon at the Oakland to-morrow, entertaining a score of her small friends who will also be her suests at the Orpheum following luncheon.

DINNER AT THE OAKLAND.

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One of the large dinners given at the Oakland last evening was attended by a group of congenial friends who are members of a card club in San Leandro. After dinner the party attended the performance of Forbes-Robertson at the Macdonough. Among those who enjoyed the affair were, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred S. Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jeffrey, Mr. and Mrs. C. Crane, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Shuhaw, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Mills, Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Miller, and Mrs. Walrath.

O O MOTOR PICNIC.

Mrs. Oliver Haslett was hostess at a motor picnic last Saturday when she entertained a group of happy children who crossed the bay and motored to the beach for luncheon. Later they spent the afternoon at the Exposition grounds as er guests

guests. O O O LEAVE FOR SOUTH AMERICA. LEAVE FOR SOUTH AMERICA.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morton, and Harold Morton, left today for a trip to the isthmus and South America. They will be absent several months and have planned an interesting itinerary with visits to many of the picturesque cities of the southern continent.

Q Q RETURN TO PIEDMONT.

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Mrs. James Bell Mhoon and Miss Marjorle Mhoon will return on January 20 from Southern California, where they spent the holidays. Miss Mhoon and her fiance, Harry Healsey Fair of Riverside, have been entertained at a round of parties, and there will be a number of affairs for Miss Mhoon in Oakland and San Francisco after her return. The wedding will take place in the early spring.

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KIRN-SANDERS WEDDING.

Trinity Episcopal church was the scene of a pretty wedding on Wednesday evening, when Miss Julia Wilma Kirn became the bride of George Frederick Sanders. The bride is an eastern girl who has won many friends since coming to Oakland a few months ago. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sanders of Telegraph avenue. Miss Lillie Muller was maid of honor and Robert Robins best man. Mr. Griffin and Daniel Coppley were the ushers.

Mr. T. O. Crawford with whom the bride has made her home recently, gave her away. The bride's dress, of white charmeuse, trimmed with siver lace, was en train. She carried a shower of filles of the valley and white roses. The maid of honor wore blue crepe de chine, trimmed with cream lace and carried plant bridesmaid roses. bridesmald roses.
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INFORMAL DINNER.

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Miss Adeline Lentz and Miss Alico Costello entertained a number of their girl friends at an informal dinner at the Lentz home in Oakland on Wednesday evening. The table was prettily decorated with baskets of violets and Cecil Breuner roses and among the guests were. Miss Ethel Ball, Miss Q. Alleen Sorrensen. Miss Kelle Ball, Miss Q. Alleen Sorrensen. Miss Nellie McCiellan, Miss Dorothy De Young, Miss Lois Megraw. Miss Lene Lamping. Miss Thelma Jorrensen. Miss Grace Steward, Miss Leah Chapman. Miss Effie McCiellan, Miss Matilda Madison, Miss Gertrude Lander, Miss Hazel Rassetto, Miss Ruth Walker, and Miss Anita Gordon.

VISITING OAKLAND.

Mrs. Frits Van Eicklen Las as her

Mra Frits Van Sicklen has as her house gueste her mother and sister, Mrs. 8. E. Deming and Mrs. Erastus Darling, who are spending several months in Callfornia from their home in the East.

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TO TOUR SOUTH.

Mrs. George Perkins Baxter and Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heeseman are receiving congratulations on the birth of

we son at their home in Alace street on Wednesday. Since giving up their apartments at the Oakland the Heesemans have been occupying the former Harry Bishop residence. DINNER DANCE AT THE OAKLAND.

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They will visit Santa Barbara and Corgriffith, Miss May Bates, Miss Gladys
Hulting, Miss Ruth Irwin, Miss Vera
Rosenbiatt, and Miss Mae Cook.

NAVY DINNER-DANCE.

Six weeks' trip to Southern California,
They will visit Santa Barbara and Coronado, and in February will be joined by
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TO GIVE BRIDGE PARTY. Mrs. Franklyn N. Dewey, will be host-ess at a bridge party tomorrow after-noon in honor of her mother-in-law, Mrs. S. E. Dewey of New York, who is vis-iting Oakland.

IN ROSS VALLEY,

The dinner dance at the Oakland last evening was a pretty, informal affair, at which a number of guests were enter-tained. One of the interesting groups their honeymoon in the east and are ocat dinner and later in the ballroom was cupying their new home in Ross Valley.



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P.P.I.E. SCHEDULE FOR GOLFERS OUT; WE GET TOURNEYS

Three Championships Will Be Decided on Links of East Bay Clubs.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 12.— Charles T. Crocker, chairman of the golf com-mittee of the Fanama-Partic International Exposition announced today a tentative schedule of evenus for 1915. The contests, which will begin on April 19, with the men's amateur enampionship

match, will continue until the completion of the men's and women's Northern California championship, which will be gin on May 15.

P. P. I. E. Men's Amateur Championship (On Ingleside Linke.) Monday, April 19—Qualifying round over 36 holes, 64 to qualify. Tuesday, 29—First and second rounds,

men to a team) over 36 notes, meaninglay.

P. I. E. Open Championship.

(On Sequoyah Links, Oakland.)

Wednesday, 26, to Friday, 30—Special events for professional golfers.

Saturday, May 1—Open championship, medal play over 36 holes.

Sunday, 2—Open championship, medal play over 36 holes.

P. I. E. Women's Championship, medal play over 36 holes.

Monday, 3—Qualifying round over 18 holes, 32 to qualify.

Tuesday, 4—First round match play (18 holes).

Tuesday, 4—First round match play (13 holes).

Mednesday, 5—Second round (18 holes).
Thursday, 5—Third round (18 holes).
Friday, 7—Semi-finals (over 36 holes).
Saturday, 8—Final round (over 36 holes).
P. I. E. Men's Handicap Tournament.
(On Presidio Links.)
Sunday, 9—Morning, qualifying round over 18 holes, medal play to qualifying fights of sixteen (number of flights to be announced later by the executive committee of the tournament).
Sunday, 9—Afternoon, first round match—play for 18 holes (handicap).
Monday, 10—Afternoon, second round over 18 holes.
Tuesday, 11—Afternoon, semi-finals, over 18 holes.

Wednesday, 12—Final round over 36 holes.

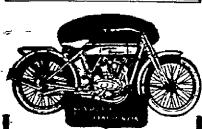
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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY OF

GEO. A. FAULKNER

THIS WEEK

246 TWELFTH STREET, OAKLAND.

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"Cyclone" Thompson Police Chief

SYCAMORE, BL, Jan. 15.-Johany Thompson, a veteran light-neight pugilist, known to followers of the ring as the "symmore Cyclone," was appointed chief of police of Sycamore, his home town, yesterday. The appointment is for

U.C. TODAY WILL **DISCUSS BREACH** WITH STANFORD

Intercollegiate Conference Tonight May Shift Athletic Relations.

match play over 15 holes.

Wednesday, 21—Third round over 35 holes.
Thursday, 22—Fourth round over 35 holes.
Friday, 23—Final round over 35 holes.
Saturday, 24—Final round over 35 holes.

P. P. i. E. Men's Foursomes.
(On Presidio Links.)
Sunday, 25—Two-ball foursomes (amateur and professional) scratch, over 35 holes.

P. P. i. E. Team Matches.
(On Ingleside Lanks.)
Monday, 25—Interclub team match (five men to a team) over 35 holes, medal play.

P. P. i. E. Open Championship.
(On Sequoyah Links, Oakland.)
Wednesday, 25, to Friday, 30—Special events for professional golfers.

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Since the Sariday freshmen are probibited Representatives of Cattforn's and Stanford

ford actualty his aiready disapproved of the freshmen games. Since the Gardinal freshmen are probibited from holding freshmen games, the Stanford hackers are naturally in favor of permitting them to compete in inter-varsity contests. California is just as strongly opposed to it. There has been lots of talk around the University of California about men being induced to enter the "farm" institution. Stanford enthusiasts went so far as to demard an apology from California. California has denied making these leaknustions, but at the same time the campus goasin continues.

Prior to the Stanford-California ruphy struggle a monster California rally was held at the University of California. Everyone who withnessed that affair heard several California speakers, charge Stanford with "importing players."

Tobort Strond, sindent manager of California,

Johany Strond, student manager of California, is optimistic and sensible.

"I hope that Stanford will adopt our point of view," anid Strond, "that of eliminating first year athletes from varsity competition. Our object is a preventive one, not a cure." Should California and Stanford part, it would lead to the adoption of American football by California, Refations with Washington, Oregon and the University of Southern California would be begue, It is said that Stanford would be

OAKLAND "Y" SWIM-MERS DEFEAT BERK-

gon and the University of Southern California would be begue. It is said that Stanford would "stick" to rugby, and hold interclass compe-tition. These games would be like school af-fairs and all of them together would not draw the receipts of the Stanford-California game.

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(On links of Claremont Country Club,
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The players pictured here are: O'Connor, Quinn, Perovich, Captain Moy, Hanly, Prentice, Atwill. Lower row: Brandon, Chap de Lain, Bowden, Cunningham, Welsh and Turnbull.

ORGANIZED BALL NOT A TRUST, IS EXPERT'S BELIEF

Magnates Have Little Fear That Federals Will Win Plea to Dissolve.

It is the consensus of opinion of club owners in organized baseball that the Federal League has alsolutely no chance to win its anti-trust suit filed in Chicago. Tuesday against organized baseball, but should Judge Landis, before whom the case will be heard, decides to dissolve the interleague agreements and make free interleague agreements and make free agents of every ball player playing under the organized fold, it will put the national pastime in the most chaotic state in its history.

CHASE CAUSES RUMPUS.
The Federal League's chief allegation is that organized baseball is a monopoly and in restraint of trade. The third leaguers were probably encouraged in making this charge by the decision rendered in the Hail Chase case by a Butfalo Judge. In dissolving the injunction which had prevented Chase, who jumped the Chicago White Sox, from playing with the Feds. he inlimated that organized baseball is a monopoly. The nearest thing to a prize ring puzhlas even probably encouraged in whomets George Smith, the will be shifted to make the fant believe that he paid \$18,000 for Larry Chapelle of the real figure.

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Dill Donovan, whose pitching was the big thing in Detroit's pennant fights, turned out a championship team in Providence last year and has been named was manager of the New York Americans for 1915.

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All-Army Players Added To Exposition's Line-Up For Sunday Struggle Here

Exposition authorities will watch the coming American football conflict be tween the Oakland Originals and the San Francisco eleven which calls itself the Expositions. The present crists between Stanford and California with the prospect that rusply will be abandoned has caused a renewal of interest in the American germs of the Sexuson, promises to give the Originals and the Expositions that the P. P. Individual of the Sexuson, promises to give the Originals and the Expositions that the P. P. Individual of the Sexuson, promises to give the Originals and the Expositions that the P. P. Individual of the Sexuson, promises to give the Originals and the Expositions that the P. P. Individual of the Sexuson, promises to give the Originals and the Expositions that the P. P. Individual of the Sexuson, promises to give the Originals and the Expositions that the P. P. Individual of the Original of the Sexuson, promises to give the Originals and the Expositions that the P. P. Individual of the Original of the Sexuson and Originals and the Expositions that the P. P. Individual of the Original of the Sexuson and Originals class of the All-Army cleven have been added to the Sexuson and Originals class of the All-Army cleven have been added to the Original of the Ori

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The next "initacle man" of baseball, according to rielder Jones, will be Clarence Rowland, the young busher who will manage the Chicago White Sox next season. If such turns out to be the case, it will probably be because of Eddie Collins at second base, just as the success of George Stallings was so largely due to the work of Johnny Evers at second for Boston and the work of Bill Rodgers at second for Portland. Those kind of field captains are worth their weight in gold to any club.

The baseball player is a young man, more or less, who sits all alone during the winter months and reflects over the injuries which have been done him. He has nothing sise to do when the know flies and his time is much given to brooding. As he broods the thought uppermost in his mind is that the mag-nates have flatly refused to provide valets for all ball players. His heart cries

brooding. As he broods the thought uppermost in his mind is that the magnates have flatly refused to provide valets for all ball players. His heart cries out against this, but he is nothing but a mere slave and must gith and bear it. Generally no his thoughts progress hist mind turns to sums of money. The ball player is more of less human and he sometimes is an American Therefore he can be excused for allowing thoughts of a mercenary character to enter his head.

While he thinks of morer often, he is heard to compiain that the magnates have no regard for the ball players. He received a reply from Faitz in which the president admitted that Beck was right; that the subject had since here given a thorough investigation, and thought before Beck called his attention to it. Hereafter the cards will bear the label.

Services he is underpind, as every one knows, yet the magnates always declared they are unable to pay such salaries.

Many times one runs across hall player and must be respected as such.

There is a well founded rumor that some day the bay player will use in his might and quit the game—leaving it without a leg to stand on, as it were. Then what will the magnates do? This mainly the train of a bell player's thoughts in winter. Generally, when spring arrives, he spends much of his time wondering if he still has a job.

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BOY, commercial educ., wishes position as office boy or asst; wages small to start. 1500 45th ave., Oakland.

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APANESE cook wishes position in fam-ily. Oakland 9354. PERSONS wanting desirable young men to work in exchange for board and room should call Mr. H. C. Ingram, Supt. of Polytechnic College of En-gineering. Phone Oakland 2741. OUNG boy desires position in office; has some knowledge of bookkeeping and typing. Pied. 7443.

YOUNG man, exper. auto driver, hote clerk, elevator operator, wishes work married; best refs. Box 14454, Tribune

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AAAA-A young lady, competent, experposition in Oakland: ate salary. Phone Oakland 7494. AA-MIDDLE-AGED woman would like

to take care of rooming house or apt house; best of references. Tel. Berkeley AAAA—WOMAN wants to take home washing, rough dry or finished. Phone Elmhurst 295. A STRONG competent young Finnish

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years in last place; \$40. Qakis A JAPANESE girl wants position as housekeeper or assistant cook. Phone Oak, 9549. JAPANESE sirl wants position as plain cook in small family; \$7 week. Phon Oakland 9324. FIRST-CLASS Finnish girl wants generni housework and cooking: good cook; best refs.: \$35 to \$40. Oak. 737.

A YOUNG Finnish girl for general house work; plain cooking; wages \$25. In quire 755 60th st., near Grove.

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AN exp. German nurse desires a position, especially in confinement; terms ress Oakland 4958. Apt. 29. GTRL wishes gen. housework: no objection to one child; \$20 month. Phone Merritt 2280. A GOOD, competent girl wishes house

work: cooking; best local references \$30, \$35. Phone Oakland 3848. BUSY good weman, very much in need, wants housework, \$15 or \$20. Oak, 5288.

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JAPANESE woman wants work at house-work and help in cooking. Phone Ozk-land 5061. JAPANESE girl wants position as plain cook or housework in small family. Oakland 9374

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NEAT, refined girl wishes position to do general housework; some experience fordmont 4575 NUMBE of the trefe ; can take charge A Experienced, reliable outsinan, neat, of inform. France Merritt 1652 guick worker, wants family or board. PRACTICAL nurse wishes position; very inchoose. Phone Oakland 2054.

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day: Elmhurst 799. WIDOW wants position as housekeeper, city or country. Mrs. Hall, 2233 E. 19th at., East Oakland. WANTED-Day work of any kind by an

experienced is undress and house clear er. Phone Cakland 9225. WOMAN wants housework from \$ to \$. Box 12, Tribune, Alameda. YOUNG lady wishes bousework and plair cooking; \$20 a month. Box 7377, Trib-

YOUNG Japanese girl wants position in a family as cook or general housework. Phone Pied. 716.

YOUNG lady wants position, children's nurse or housework; no washing. Room 49, phone Oak. 5444. YOUNG girl desires place for upstairs work; would care for child; home nights; 35 week. Write to 2892 Ford at. OUNG lady wants chamber work; best of ref. Box 7386, Tribune.

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MOVING AND STORAGE

Column 11

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POTATOES, ONIONS, VEGETABLES. Potatoes.—Per sack, Deits Burbanks, \$1@1.40; ancy Salians, per cectal. \$1.85@2: fancy ierada Burbanks. 114.91%; per lb; cellar weels. per cental, \$1.50%1.65. Onions—Per enck, No. 2, \$1; No. 1, per lb, %c.

The following are the quotations established this morning on the floor of the San Francisco Delty Exchange. The regular jobbing prices are generally 3c per. In on each square of butter, and 2 cents per dozen on eggs over these prices.

prices:
Butter, 25c per lb: fancy eggs, 29c per don;
pullet eggs, 28c per donen; Cal. cheese, 134c
per lb; Y. A. cheese, 13c per ll.
POULTRY AND GAME. Though the very light errival of dressed tarkers today totaled but three cases, prices remained unchanged at 22c to 25c per lb. POULTRY AND GAME.

Positry (ser ib.,—Small fryers, 19621c; large fryers, 17@19c; small broilers, 22@24c; east-ern foung roosters, 18@20c; eastern hena, 18@ 18c; turkeys, dressed, 22@25c. California hens—17@18c; old roosters, 12@

Per 400en: Old fincks, \$460; young ducks, \$460; young Pekin ducks, \$760; old pigeons, \$12061.50; squabs, \$263; gene, \$2.5063 per pair.
Rabbits—Per pound: Relgian hare, \$610c.
Rabbits—Per dozen: Hare, \$2@2.50; cottontall,
\$2.50@3; grav geese, \$4@5; brant, \$2.50@3.50.

STOCK MARKET SHOWS INCREASED ACTIVITY NEW TORK, Jan. 1b.—Greater activity and diversity of movement were recorded by to-day's stock market with substantial gains in secondary issues.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS WHEAT-PER BUSHEY. WHEAT—FER BUSHEL.

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MONEY AND EXCHANGE NEW YORK, Jan. 15.—Mercantile paper, 3% 64 per cent; sterling exchange, firm; 60-di fils, \$4.8150; for cables, \$4.8435; for deman \$4.535.

Bar silver—spe; Mexican dollars, 374c.

Government bonds—Steady; railroad bonds,
stong; time loans soft; 80 days, 3 per cent;
99 days, 3% per cent; 6 months, 34.634c.

Call money, steady; high, 2%; low, 2 per
cent; rolling rate, 2: last loan, 2% per cent;
closing bid, 2 per cent; offered at 2%.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

CHICAGO Jan. 15.—Receipts, 28.000; steady for a shade above vesterday's average. Bulk. 26.0506.55; licht. 50.5566.90; bussed. \$6.5506 690; heavy. \$6.5066.90; rough, \$6.5066.00; pirs. \$5.2506.80. Cattle-Receipts, 2000; steady. Native steers, \$5.6509.40; western, \$4.8507.50; cows and beifers, \$2.2508.10; calves, \$7.50610.50. Sheep—Receipts, 12.000; stow, Sheep, \$5.6506.50; yearlings, \$6.0007.45; lambs, \$6.6506.535. SAN FRANCISCO GRAIN MARKET

SAN FRANCISCO. Jun. 5.—Barley—Firmer December.* \$1.43 bid. \$1.45 avked: May. \$.160 rash, feed \$1.474.64.52b; shipping and brew ng. \$1.524.61.574. PORTLAND GRAIN MARKET

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 15.—Wheat—Higher, rading light; hid prices: spot: Binestem, S1.44; ortyfold, S1.42; Red Russian, LJGe; Red Fife, \$1.38. SILVER

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CHICAGO, Jan. 13.—Urgesey of Emopean Commind despite record breaking prices drows the worse market today nigher and higher, after opening at her off to fait he higher, after opening at her off to fait he higher, after opening at her off to fait he higher, from receded mederately all ground and then jutped to \$1 445, for May, as against \$1.43%. It though the secretar,

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Eye-No. 2, \$1.00: barley, TDGSTe: timothy, \$607.50; clover, \$12.50(\$15).

Close: Wheat-Mar. \$1.40: July, \$7.071a.

Com-May, Toc: July, 72c.

Outs-May, 50-6; July, 544c.

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Characterism and mekanged; receipts, 2394 Chemical and contractive receipts for cases: fresh gathered extra first, 446 for extra firsts, 480 for firsts, 50 for extra firsts, 480 for for extract, 480 for for gathered whites, 480 for for beauty browns, 480 for gathered howns and mixed colors, 470 for. CHICAGO, Jan. 15.—Better-Tuchangel. Resp.—Lower; receipts, ETT cases; at mark, case included, 25@35/ac; ordinary flows, 22@ 32; firsts, 25@50; Securi.. 24 334 3514 SUGAR MARKET

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—Raw sugar, standy. Centrifugal, 4.04c; melasses sugar, 3.37c; s and, steady. MARRIAGE, BIRTH AND DEATH NOTICES

MARRIAGE LIGENSEA

The following marriage Horsess (sees instead here meday:

SERCENTAIT—Grace W. Berre, 20, and Nalle M. Hystr. 26, both of Coniterville.

RAYBUND-RYERS—Melvin B. Raymond. 26, and Reatrice P. Myars, 30, both of Oakland.

SOUZA-SHYA—Mannel Rouss, 20, Raywards, and Rose Silva. 24, San Leandro.

ENOW-RELLY—William H. Show. 48, and Clara E. Helly 25, both of Oakland.

SUTTON-TRANTOETTEE—Edgar Entres. 28, Oakland, and 16a B. Trantestrer. 19, Elektroofd.

mord.
WINTEX-SPARTEO.—Seyl Wintsky, 24, and
Rose Shapiro. 13, both of Oakland.
WERE-OILEM-Albert H. Webb, 33, and Marie
Y. Gibbs, 22, both of San Francisco. DEATRA

ADAMS—In Alameda, January 16, Caralina, beloved wife of John Adams, a native of Germany, aged 66 years, 10 mooths and 6 days.

RAREFILLE—in this city, January 16, 1915.
Mrs. Sarah J., wife of the late Owner Barrelle, mother of Mrs. E. E. Sill, a native 60 New York, aged 72 years, 2 months and 29 days. New York, aged 72 years, 2 months and 29 days.

Friands are respectfully invited to attend the fineral services Eaturday, Jamenry 16, 1915, at 2 % clock p. M... at her late residence, 1451 Eleventh swears, East Oakland, Cal. Interment, Mt. View centerry.

HOWARD-In Redwood City, Bridget K. Howard, unthur of Michael of Redwood City, Patrick J., of Oakland and Boylem F. of Manston, Wis.; grandmother of Patrick F. of Oakland and Forgista F. of Oakland, born in County Gare, itsians.

Patrick J. of Oukland and Stephen P. of Manucci. Wist. grandmother of Francis F. of Gazand, born in County Gitte, Italand, aged 93 years, 11 months and 15 days. Interment in Manuton, Wis.

MARENZIE—In Spetchey, Jameny 14, 1988, William, beloved husband of Anna McManuca, Loving father of Hand Wrampelmeier, Men. R. M. Critchlow and Gordon W. McMonde, a native of New York, aged 75 years, 5 months and 11 days.

Friends are respectfully farited to attend the function of the property of the process of the first property of the process of the proc Friends are respectfully invited to attend the functual services Sammeny afternoon, January 16, 1916, at 2:30 o'alors, at Manual Temple, corner Twelfth and Washington streets, Onkland, under the auspices of Live Onk Lodge, No. 81, F. and A. M. Interment private. Remains at his lafe house, 2700 Dwight way, Berkeley.

MOLINI—In this city, January 15, 1915, John W., beloved son of Victor and Alva Mellin, a native of Oakland, Cal., aged 1 year, 8 months and 17 days.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the functal services Saturday, January 18, 1815.

BUILLA-In this city, January 14, 1915, Alben, beloved daughter of John and Assels Seasa and sinter of Flore, Jusciph, Marie, Alfred, Charife and Resonante Seasa. A mittee of Oschand, aged 5 years, 8 meeths and 23 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the inseral townerse (Sacurday), January 16, at 1:45 o'clock, from file family residence, 1232 Thirty-fifth avenue, theire to St. Elizabeth's church for marriew at 2 o'clock, Interment, St. Mary's consenser, theire to St. Elizabeth's church for marriem at 2 o'clock, Interment, St. Mary's consenser, Elizabeth and Mrs. B. J. Orano, see any see at 2 o'clock, Interment, St. Mary's consenser, filtersoff—In fals city, January 14, Miles Henrichter C. Elizabeon, beloved shrive of Mrs. T.

In Burker and Mrs. B. J. Orano, see sust of Mrs. Towner, and twent of Mrs. The file of Mrs. Friends are respectively invited to attend the federal survice, at her late house, 1239 Castro street, on Saturday, at 2 p. m. Interment private. Priends will kindly seet flowers.

Wanglie-To this city, January 12, 1915, Themas Wamble, Mrs. Brances A. Greeier, Mrs. Carrie B. Lewis, Mrs. Georgie D. Laquain, Mrs. Lottle R. Regeta, Mrs. Blanche, Z. Thorandy at Mrs. Blanche, Z. Page, a pative of Mrs. Elizabeth A. Page, a pative of England, aged To years, | Do pril | Do p

Thornally and brother of Mrs. Elizabeth A. Fags. a native of Ragiand, aged To years, a mortis and 6 days.

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Priceds and acquainteness are respectfully furtied to streed the funeral services materials. January 16, 2915, at 2 o'chiefs g. m., from the home of Mr. and Mas. J. Leguria, 1888 Thirty-mints avenue, Oaldand, Interment, Mt. View cometers.

LEGAL NOTICES

WEST OAKLAND HOME.

The following children have been admitted to the home from July 1 to Descurber
20, 1914:

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NEW YORK CURB QUOTATIONS

Afteri Katena, 4 years 11 months, parents living; Antone Antoni, 4 months, parents living; Janet Lockwood, 3 days, parents living; Thomas O'Donnell, 4 years 5 months, half orphan; Verene O'Donnell, 1 year 4 months, half orphan; Verene O'Donnell, 1 years 1 months, half orphan; Lawrence Connelly, 6 years 1 month, parents living; Ruth Harris, 1 year 18 months, parents living; Ruth Harris, 1 year 18 months, parents living; Roy Johnson, 4 months, parents living; Roy Johnson, 4 months, parents living; Margaret Aritin; 3 months, parents living; William Meyer, 1 year, 8 months, half orphan; George Flannery, 7 years 2 months, parents living; Bolling; Donnoid De Paquall, 7 months, parents living; Edwin Brooks, 4 years 7 months, parents living; Alpheus Brooks, 1 years 7 months, parents living; Alpheus Brooks, 1 years 1 months, parents living; Royal Holmes, 2 years 16 months, parents living; Royal Holmes, 2 years 16 months, parents living; Clarence Cumingham, 8 months, parents living; Clarence Cumingham, 8 months, parents living; Clarence Cumingham, 8 months, parents living; Clarence Cuming-

ANNUAL MEETING.

The regular annual meeting of the atockholders of the Peoples Water Company will be held at the principal office of said corporation, said principal office being situated on the southeast corner of Broadway and Winth streets, in the City of Oskland, County of Alameds, State of California, in the building known as the California, in the building known as the Water Company Building, on Thursday, the 25th day of January, A.-D. 1915, at the hour of 3 o'clock P. M. of said day, said meeting being held for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors to serve for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.

Secretary of the Peorles Water Company.

Recording Secretary.

Secretary of the Peoples Water Company, Dated: January 14, 1915. Principal office, Water Company Build-ing, southeast corner of Broadway and Ninth streets, Oakland, Cal. NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY.

My wife, Virginia Rodrigues, having left my bed and board, I will not be responsible for any bills contracted by her on and after this 15th day of January, 1818.

(Signed) JOHN X RODRIGUES. Witness to mark: C. L. IRISH Subscribed and sworn to before me this 15th day of January, 1915.
(SEAL) V. D. STUART.

My commission expires Jan. 7, 7917. NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS ANNUAL

The minuse receiving of the stockholders of the West Oakland Bank will be held at the office of the bank, No. 1846 Seventh street, Oakland, Cal., on Monday, January 18, 1915, at 4 octock P. M.
O. F. BREILING, President,
J. S. EURPES JR., Cashier.

NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY. I, the undereigned, have sold my half interest in the Berkeley Free Market Grocery, located at 2507 Shattuck avenue. 8.43 Grocery, located at 250; Seastless, J. 8.65; Barkeley, California, to my partner, J. 8.52; Foran, who will take over all debts and credit.
8.97; credit. Dated: Jan. 15, 1915. (Signed) FRED H. OHE.

WEST CAKLAND HOME. The around meeting of the directors and members will be held at the Home, ser Campbell' street, on Menday, January 25, 1915; for the election of officers and the transaction of such other business a ANGCER S. WOLFE, Cor. Seey,

Quiet and unchanged. YORK, Jan. 15.—Lond.—Quiet, 2.66.

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NEW YORK METAL MARKET NEW YORK, Jan. 15 -- Tho-- Onlet; 5-ton lots, 23 10g.23.Ne; 23-ton lots, 32@52.00. (Opper-Steady, Electrolytic, 13.62@12.57c; caring, 13.50@12.50c.

COTTON MARKET NEW YORK, Jan. 15.—Spot cotton quiet middling mplands, \$.10c.

(Copy Furnished by E. T. Hutton & Co.) Following were the closing quotations:



Money-Back Smith's January

learance

To Clear Our Stock of This Season's Suits and vercoats



We Have Made Reductions That Mean a Big Saving to You.

Not Odd Lots—Not Odds and Ends

THE MODELS AND FABRICS ARE NEW AND HIGHLY DESIRABLE

\$15.00 and \$17.50 SUITS **OVERCOATS**

\$20.00 and \$22.50 SUITS **OVERCOATS**

\$25.00 and \$27.50 SUITS **OVERCOATS**

fter her marriage to Toohig and that Dr

EVIDENCE UNREAUY TOOHIG TRIAL

MEN'S FURNISH-

today before Judge Mortimer Smith until January 29 because the police department had not prepared the evidence for enteenth street. Miss Ena Toohig, 623 Setcation deputy for the socialist candidates. Prosecuting Attorney Ezra Decoto in the case against Toohig.

"If the detective department can't prepare this evidence I will have the district Mrs. H. S. Kergan of Euclid and Van Bu atterney's office issue an order to have ren streets the sheriff prepare it." declared Decoto in court today, when he found himself, Wheat Breaks War unprepared to question the first witness called to the stand. "This is a very important case and should have received By Associated Press
some attention from the detective deCHICAGO, Jan 15—Less than police should have prop-

that the evidence against Mrs. Toolig overtopping by 4c the previous tall-had been prepared by his men but that est figures, which were attained on in the case of Toolig nothing had been yesterday's excited advance done as his is merely a case of failure to Liverpool quotations, up 3 to 3 provide and it has not been the custom cents had much to do with the fresh on the part of criminal investigation to upturn here

take care of felony cases so that they are rural centers indicated practically tried by the detective departwers selling little.

Assertions that all the wheat affoat Assertions that all the wheat affoat the prosecuting attorney We will question the at Buffalo had been withdrawn from witnesses, and hand this case to him all sale was regarded as especially sigprepared if he so desires."

Los Angeles after Mrs. Amy L. Elv. into the spring mother of Mrs. Toohig, had sworn to a. The price of flour soared today to the warrant charging the husband with fail-highest point it has reached in many ing to provide for the infant which the years. Fancy grades in jobbing lots Toohigs had left at the West Oakland were quoted at \$8 a barrel. Toohig declared that he would not provide for the child, as it did not belong Jitney Bus Situation to him, and in corroboration of his statement his wife swore out an affidavit in which she charged that Dr. George F Derrick of Oakland was the actual father of the child. She declared that the infant sentatives of all of the interested is the survivor of twins which were born parties in the Oakland fitney bus conof the child. She declared that the infant

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Musterole Loosens up Those Stiff Joints-Drives Out Pain

MUSTEROLD once

does not blister. Brings ease and comfort while it is being rubbed on! count covering the entire state.

MUSTEROLE is recommended by doctors and nurses. Millions of jars are used annually for Bronchitts.

Rev. Browne to Go East;

Will "Wisso Out Doct" are used annually for Bronchius, Croup, Stiff Neck, Asthma, Neuralgia, Congestion, Pleurisy, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Pains and Aches of the Back or Joints, Sprains, Sore Muscles, Bruises, Chilblains, Frosted Feet, Maude Hendricks his affinity, and his release later kept him in the public eye.

Be sure you get the genuine MUS-Refuse imitations - get ass for. The Musterole Cleveland, Ohio.





Derrick was their father. DOCTOR DENIES CHARGE.

Detrick hotly denied this charge, alleg-

The case against Mrs. Nevera Toohls.

The case against Mrs. Nevera Toohls.

Charged with chiid abandonment, and Thomas Toohls, her husband, charged with failure to provide, were continued with failure to provide, were continued semi-official exhibit. Other witnesses the Schilling and John J Morti-

Mrs. Ely. Mrs Stewart, of the Ladies' same address. Lenora Miller, 620 Hobart who have declared themselves to the city street; Mrs. Hansen, 7202 Bissel street, Luella Bear, 583 East Sixteenth street Mrs. D M Collyer, 1714 Twelfth street,

Price High Record

minute after the opening today wheat and bewailing the fate that separated broke the war price high record her from her three vear-old child. Mrs Captain of Inspectors Lou F Agnew. When questioned about the matter, stated the May delivery shot in-law of Frank W Johnson, president of when questioned about the matter, stated cent above last night's close, and the Pozzi Crear Company, residing at

on the part of criminal investigation to provide prepare evidence in failure to provide cases as it does other felonies

"We shall have this evidence ready for Mr Decoto when the case comes up again," said Captain Agnew "We usually take care of felony cases so that they are practically tried by the detective depart—

or the part of criminal investigation to upturn here Before the market was an hour old May wheat was selling at \$1 44 \(\frac{5}{2} \) to \$1 44 \(\frac{1}{2} \) and had gained more than 2 cents a bushel in value as compared with astonishment the day before Advices from trivial centers indicated that farmers were selling little.

Inificant. Ordinarily such a condition Toohig and his wife were arrested in would not be brought about until far

Laid Before Thelen

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 15 -Reprelast December. Mrs. Toohig declared troversy had a conference with Presi-that the twins were born seven months dent Max Thelen of the railroad commission this afternoon. An arrange-ment for the meeting which was executive had been made in advance and Attorneys John Steizon, repre-senting the litney bus owners, W. H. Smith, representing the San Francisco-Oakland Railways, and City Attor-ney Ben Woolner came together

You'll know why thousands use situation from three viewpoints. The MUSTEROLD once you experience len stated that he believed the case the glad relief it gives. was one for municipal determination was one for municipal determination Get a jar at once from the nearest and that the constituted authorities drug store. It is a clean, white oint- of the county or city of Oakland ment made with the oil of mustard, should legislate. He added, however, Better than a mustard plaster and that the commission was making an

Cless, promess, Chinomana, Prosecutive Maune menuncas and arrival. Cold of the Chest (it often prevents release later, kept him in the public eye Pneumonia). At your druggist's, in 25c and 50c proved one of the most remarkable stories At your usuageness, an are proven one of society's conven-fars, and a special large hospital size of love and defiance of society's conventions ever recorded, is soon to leave Oakland in an attempt to care out for himself o new life in the East. He has accepted a position with an advertising firm in Chicago, will give up the ministry and declares that he will wipe out the past.

File Appraisement in Steele Estate

An inventory and appraisement has been filed in the matter of the estate of the late Emma S. McPherson Steele, in which the appraiser, H. C. Lucas, sets the valuation of the estate at \$107,612,64, consisting of real estate in El Dorado and Contra Costa counties, together with property in Oakland and San Francisco.
The decedent also left stocks in the
George A Moore Company, Natoma Land
and Mining Company and the Jerome Garage Company, which are appraised at \$31,200. Besides this there is about \$1600

Verification Deputies at Work for Bilger

The first of the candidates who will run ing it was an attempt at blackmall.

Mrs. Toohig is being defended by Atfor office at the spring municipal pritorney J. J Allen. Mrs Elv. mother of mary to obtain nominating blanks and the young woman, declared that she be-lieved Dr. Derrick to be guiltless and obtain the signatures to the petition to she has retained Attorne; J. J. Van nomination was Frank W Bilger, who is Hovenberg to be associated with the pros-ecution against Toohig and apparently to are being circulated by three verificasome extent in the interests of Dr. Derrick

Dr. Derrick and his wife, who live at Fellowing closely on Bilger's action Will-

For mayor, Thomas Booth, Commissioner No. 1, Cochran McCarron, No. 2, Harold Everhart, auditor, Charles Rice, school director No. 1, Florence L. Johnson, No. 2, W. E. Drury.

Young Wife Takes Poison to End Life

SAN FRANCISCO Jan 15-After writin-law of Frank W Johnson, president of the Pozzi Cream Company, residing at 1725 Paville avenue, attempted suicide at

noon today The young woman swallowed the contents of a vial of ch-oroform in her room in the Crocker apartments, 1651 Market

Brooding over an impending illness of a critical nature combined with a spell of homesickness, following a visit to her mother Mrs F H Holcomb of Jackson. Wich are believed to have been

The young woman was taken to the Central Emergency Hospital and is eapected to recover

MORDICA LETTERS READ. NEW YORK, Jan 15 -Copies of five letters purporting to have been written in 1913 by the late Mme Lil-lian Nordica, which it is claimed. show a strained relationship between the famous singer and her husband, George W. Young, the banker, necame public here today. The letters are a part of the legal action by Robert S. Baldwin, a nephew of Mme Nordica, to have probated a will said to have been drawn by Mme Nordica on Thursday island in the Pacific ocean on January 1, 1913 leaving the bulk of her property valued at \$1,000,000, to her sisters and cutting

off her husband SENTENCED TO SIX YEARS Ed Kelly, who pleaded guilty to a statutory offense, was this morning sentenced to six years in the state prison at San Quentin by Superior Judge Ogden. Kelly asked the clemency of the court and also that he be sent to San Quentin in preference to Folsom, where he had contracted chills and fever during his last incarceration on a similar charge.

MOTHERS IN MEETING.
FRUITVALE, Jan 15 — The home economics committee of the Allendale Mothers' club had charge of a business and social meeting this afternoon. The members spent the time in knitting stockings which will later be distributed among school children. Mrs. 4. J Gurter is chairman of the economics committee.

Don't Be Misled if You Have Tuberculosis

No specific has been discovered for Tu-berculoris, but Eckman's Alterative has been successful in many cases. Read of this case

this case

12 Thompson St., New York,
"Gertlemen: Five years ago last August
I was taken to St. Francis' Hospital to be
treated for bronchitis and congested lange.
After several weeks' treatment I was advised by she doctor to go to a convales
vent sanitarium, but could not be admitted because the doctor at the hospital,
after a thorough examination, decaired
my case Tubercular, and gave me a certificate to that effect. I showed the certificate to that effect. I showed the certificate to Father Stark, and he advised
me to take Eckman's Alternative. I took
it faithfully and soon found myself free
from night sweats and fever. I have not
taken the Alterative now for two years,
and can truthfully say I am well. I feel
better and am stronger than before my
alokness." (Abbreviated.)

(Affidavit) MARY KORHAMER,
Eckman's Alterative is most efficacions
in bronchisi catarrh and severe throat
and lung affections and upbuilding the
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Small sizes, 31 regular size. \$2 Soid bs
leading druggists Write for booklet of
recoveries

Eckman Laberatory, Philadelphia. 12 Thompson St., New York,

Eckman Laboratory, Philadelphia. Sold by The Owl Drug Co.—Adv.

REALTY MEN PICK

Brokers, at Annual Meeting. Discuss Prospects for

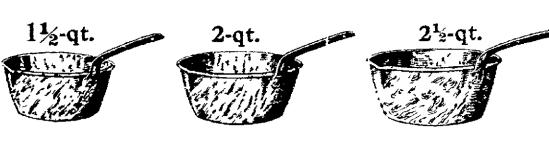
The annual meeting of the Onetard Real Estate Association was held verterday at room in consection with a lurcoson at the Oakland Commercial. Club grill, president Raigh L. Kaiser, President. An election of officers for the ensuing term a resulted as follows. Fred E. Reca president, F G Becker, first vicepresident, P. H. Mire' older, second title. president Paul A. Diusmore, treasurer; C. Fred Burks, secretary, and a board of directors consisting of S. H. Masters, W W White, J Carl Seulberger, Ralph halser, Francis Smith and William

The meeting was addressed by Joseph N Fotchard, taking for his subject, "Efficiency and Salesmanship."

Questions of importance in correction ress in this city were discussed at considerable length. It was generally conceded that the coming year would be a very active one for the local realty deal-ers, and preparations were made for tak-ing care of the renewed activity

Richard J Mortgomery introduced a esolution calling upon the State Legislature for the adoption of enabling acts basing for their purpose gerater economic in city and county governments. The resolution was referred to the incoming board of directors with instructions to make a thorough investigation and granting the directors power to act.

Jackson's first basement special for 1915 4 set of 3-lipped granite sauce pans



500 sets to be sold Saturday

On sale in basement, one set only to a customer. No telephone or C. O. D. orders. No delivery.

A good serviceable ware gray gramte with handles as illustrated three handy popular sizes for cooking. One and one half, two, and two and onehalf quart lipped. The set Saturday, 25c.

Our 5, 10 and 15c counters

Several of them in the basement are proving popular. They serve as a clearing counter for odds and ends.

They have been replenished for Saturday and contain many useful bargains for the house. They are filled with glassware, crockery, fancy china and vases; granite cooking utensils handy things used every day in the kitchen. Look them over Saturday when you are in.

Drining Trackson's

Cash orTime

Set

It's like blossom time peeking in our windows and seeing all the new things — the pretty things in our windows for spring wear—They are here already and a-plenty.



Coats with clever lines to 'em-ones, twos, threes of a kind-\$18.00 Coats, \$15.00 Coats, and some higher-priced Coats. All bunched together, which Johnny Clean-'Em says clean up at ...

Other Coats—Clever Coats—at \$4.95 and \$5.95.

Swell Dresses

Brand new one-piece Serge Dresses, some high-waisted, EMPIRE effect after stunning, new spring models of Lucille of Paris. Absolutely stunning in effect, Johnny says, for these just arrived. And a lot of other stunning Dresses. Mark 'em all for Friday and Saturday's

Another Lot of All \$20 Dresses Marked \$8.95.

Nisty Suits

High-belted Empire effect Suits. It's a shame to sell 'em for less than \$20.00. In rich lustrous Broadcloths, in Blue and Black. In the new Spring Poplins in the new shades. The Coat is cunning enough hug. The Skirt has the new flare that's bewitchingly pretty.
All \$20 Suits. Johnny says mark 'em.

Open Saturday Evenings Until 10 o'Clock

instead of

For a New Wide-Flare Blue Serge Skirt, It's Marked for Friday's and Saturday's Selling

Suits of Swelldom \$30.00 Suits All \$12.75 \$35.00 Suits at

Johnny Clean 'Fin Up says. Give 'em a whopper for Friday and Saturday selling. Johnny's lamps lit upon a lot of swagger suits—bine-blooded stock—after the new just-out, just-over Spring models of Jenny of Paris. All rich looking, stunning suits and best of all brand new and all at \$12.75.

OAKLAND

CLOAIK COMPANY Woodward Bldg. Facing City Hall San Pablo Avenue at 15th, St.

She's come back in her new garb of Spring, Sweet Sixteen. Sweeter, stunninger than ever. See her in the window in her stunning Spring suit of Shepherd Check.

It's All NEW Stuff

We Are Showing

No Has-Beens or Antique Styles